

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Efficiency Essential

At first sight the vigorous defence made by the Chairman of the Urban Council of the Government's directives relating to the resettlement of squatters and of the manner in which resettlement officers are carrying out their complicated duties would appear sufficient to close this controversial subject. Mr Barnett undoubtedly clarified what, to the public, had been somewhat obscure points of official policy, and he made out a very strong case for continuance of rigid control in the resettling of squatters. Rather less convincing, however, was his suggestion that a directive from a higher level, and from which practical policy emerged, must be regarded as unalterable. A directive, surely, is for guidance, and its practical implementation should be flexible. A directive, regarded as a paper plan, may appear to be ideal, yet hard experience can show that it requires modification in its application. The creators of the directive relating to resettlement of squatters, together with the Chairman of the Urban Council, may be completely justified in believing that it represents the only proper method of dealing with the problem. Nevertheless, as Col Clague emphasised, there obviously exists a wide divergence of official and unofficial opinion concerning policy, and that some members of the Urban Council are honestly in doubt about the efficient application of certain parts of the directive. Mr Barnett tentatively confessed that a certain number of unauthorised people slipped through the screening system and obtained resettlement huts to which they were not entitled. On the other hand Mr Philip Au's personal investigation revealed that in one area where he interviewed hut owners are random, he discovered that three out of every four families were not entitled to resettlement in that area. That is a heavy proportion and suggests that in this case the screening system broke down, or that there was inefficiency on the part of the responsible officials. Squatter resettlement is one of the Urban Council's principal tasks today, and if it is to be successfully fulfilled there must be the maximum efficiency, administratively and in the field.

# GRAND ALLIANCE IS

## AT STAKE Prime Reason For Bermuda Conference

From WILFRED RYDER

London, Nov. 11.

Sir Winston Churchill goes to Bermuda next month with a more urgent worry than preparations for high-level talks with the Russians. These are secondary in his mind. For behind his appeal to Mr Eisenhower and M. Laniel to meet him lies the disturbing confusion on basic issues in the West.

Nothing less than new life for the grand Western alliance is the aim he seeks at Bermuda.

Threatening the alliance at the moment is French fears over the distinct Churchill and Eisenhower theories on the effect of the development of atomic and hydrogen weapons. While Churchill believes this development makes war more remote—by threatening destruction to both attacker and victim—Eisenhower's straight belief is that the new weapons will permit a reduction in American garrisons overseas.

Laniel goes to Bermuda determined to oppose German rearmament even more firmly if either America or Britain suggests reducing defences and in particular divisions in Germany. The loss through French stalling of 12 German divisions on which NATO defence plans had been based would be the most serious weakening of these defences yet.

Churchill and Eisenhower certainly appreciate their theories which might be given the Soviet Union against the revival of German aggression. For one suggestion is that Canada, instead of France, should join Britain and the United States in guaranteeing Russia. Laniel doesn't like this scheme. He is not convinced by the reasoning that this would solve the problem confronting France if an European army were actually formed. For in that event—French divisions would serve in the same formations as German divisions and they could hardly be reformed in national units—quickly enough to deal with German aggression.

Laniel's reply is that membership in the European army in no way denies French troops their liberty to act. His suspicion is that it is all a ploy to prise France from her position as one of the Big Three. He doesn't admit her claim to the place is constantly weakened by the continuously chaotic state of her politics and economy.

St. Winston and Mr. Eisenhower will depart at Bermuda from M. Laniel to discuss one other topic—sharing information on atomic energy development for both military and industrial use between Britain, Canada and the United States.

Divisions of the British Army of the Rhine and second tactical air force when Germany sets her own forces on foot. Britain would not mind keeping troops in Germany if they were paid for.

### LANIEL'S DISTRICT

Laniel's distrust of the present trend in Anglo-American thinking is expected to show up also if the conference room develops ideas on the form of guarantees which might be given the Soviet Union against the revival of German aggression. For one suggestion is that Canada, instead of France, should join Britain and the United States in guaranteeing Russia. Laniel doesn't like this scheme. He is not convinced by the reasoning that this would solve the problem confronting France if an European army were actually formed. For in that event—French divisions would serve in the same formations as German divisions and they could hardly be reformed in national units—quickly enough to deal with German aggression.

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## Quirino Concedes Election Defeat

Manila, Nov. 12.

Mr Ramon Magsaysay's landslide victory in the Philippine presidential election became official at noon today when President Elpidio Quirino conceded.

Mr Quirino said: "The people's verdict should be accepted for the sake of national unity. I have nothing but good wishes for the country and my successor."

Mr Quirino, in a short statement read by his press officer, said: "In this year's election, evidently the people expressed much in a change of administration and my most fervent prayer at this hour is that the change is for the better."

President-elect Magsaysay was expected to have all the support he needs in carrying out the changes he has in mind. His smashing victory, which his followers say will add up to a nearly 2,000,000-vote plurality in this country of 5,500,000 voters, carried over office positive, Senate control and probable House control.

All eight Liberal Party candidates appeared due to be killed by Nationalist and coalition candidates. Returns up to now indicated that of the 102 House seats open 52 were clinched for Magsaysay supporters.

Mr Quirino's Liberal Party candidates apparently had assured themselves of at least 25 seats and the remaining 25 were still being fought.—United Press.

### A WARNING

Manila, Nov. 11. As election returns pouring into Manila from all parts of the Philippines today indicated a landslide victory for the Nationalist-Democrat coalition, headed by Presidential candidate, Ramon Magsaysay, Nationalist President Elpidio Quirino issued an alert to all opposition leaders against a possible attempt by the Liberal party to tamper with the ballots.

In a telegram sent to all Nationalist provincial chairmen, Rodriguez cautioned a close watch on all ballot boxes. Despite Rodriguez' warning, however, it was a mathematical certainty that the former Defence Secretary in the Liberal administration, who broke with President Quirino to lead the opposition in the Presidential elections, would be the next President of the Philippines.

In addition, control of Congress had passed from President Quirino's Liberal administration into coalition hands.

### LANDSLIDE GROWS

The Magsaysay landslide had been growing since the first returns came in and, late tonight, there appeared to be no hope for President Quirino, standing for re-election on the Liberal ticket.

Some indication of the Magsaysay landslide was given late tonight when the Magsaysay for President movement headquarters revealed that the coalition candidate had polled 2,257,000 votes against 703,000 for Quirino.

On November 10, President Quirino will quietly observe his 63rd birthday at Vigor Town in Ilocos province.

Today, most Liberal leaders grudgingly admitted that Magsaysay would win, but one Liberal Party leader, Congressman Juan Borja, hailed the Magsaysay victory in a telegram which stated that Magsaysay had merited congratulations for his epochal fight, which "has gathered the proportions of a crusade that has won the hearts of the people." The message added: "Victory has also proved that democracy is now a reality in this country and not a mere theory."

Though visibly elated by the returns, Magsaysay refused to issue a statement. "Let us wait awhile," he stated.

Full security measures have been taken to guard Magsaysay and, apart from the usual uniformed police, army troops have been sent to protect his person.—France-Press.

## An Assistant For Eden

London, Nov. 11.

The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, tonight appointed the Marquess of Reading as a second Minister of State at the Foreign Office to ease the burden on Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary.

The appointment was one of several in the Government which involved a minor shuffle of offices.

The Marquess of Reading moves up inside the Foreign Office where he has been an Under-Secretary.

He joins as Minister of State Mr Selwyn Lloyd, who at present heads the British delegation at the United Nations General Assembly in New York.—Reuter.

## In The Interests Of Security

Washington, Nov. 11.

The reading of a scientific paper concerning eye diseases resulting from watching atomic explosions was cancelled today at the request of the United States Department of Defence and for reasons of national security.

The report concerned the use of carbon in the treatment of eye ailments of observers of atomic explosions.—France-Press.

## Two Houses Collapse

The scene in Queensborough Terrace, Bayswater, London, one day last week after the fronts of two houses collapsed. Two cars were badly damaged by falling masonry. Three people were trapped in one of the houses. Police searched the rubble for casualties, but no one was hurt.—Daily Express Photo.

## Big Pacific Defence Scheme

London, Nov. 12.

Proposals for linking Australia and New Zealand with Britain, Malaya and the United States in the defence of the Pacific and the Far East are being completed here by the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field Marshal Sir John Harding.

He returned—three days ago from Melbourne and Singapore, and is finishing his report on the secret decisions reached with Chiefs of Staff during his tour which included a visit to the Woomera rocket range.

The whole extent of common defence interests in the Pacific and Far East, including Australia, New Zealand and Malayan home defence, and sea and air communications, were discussed at his conferences.

The defence of Malaya—focal point of British sea and air communications—was an important topic. It was shown that Australia, in her defence, had to tie up with the United States on one side; on the other, with the British forces in Malaya and the Middle East.

The Field Marshal will soon be making recommendations to the British, Australian and New Zealand Governments.

He has not yet revealed the nature of "the big move forward"—words attributed to him in Australia—beyond indicating that they do not involve any particularly new principle.

In London the day before yesterday he met the Chiefs of Staff of the three services.

General Sir Gerald Templer, High Commissioner for Malaya, who usually attends such meetings when he is in London, was present.

A Ministry of Defence spokesman last night emphasised that the discussions with General Templer were confined to the situation in Malaya. Commenting on speculation that the meeting considered plans for Pacific defence, the spokesman said: "It is not true that discussions took place on the defence of the Far East generally."—Reuter.

## REVISION OF RESOLUTION

United Nations, Nov. 11.

The Western resolution on disarmament had been revised in accordance with the amendments submitted by India and published by the Secretariat today.

The Political Committee's debate was adjourned after further amendments had been submitted by the Indian and Australian delegations.—France-Press.

## UN May Begin "Explanations" To POWs Shortly

Panmunjom, Nov. 12.

The five-nation Neutral Commission, admitting virtual failure of anti-Communist explanations, looked to the United Nations today to begin efforts to recover the 355 "pro-Communist" American, British and South Korean prisoners.

The United Nations remained silent, however, as to when it will begin explanations to the prisoners whom the Communists report as having refused to be repatriated.

American explanation officers were ready to begin interviews with 22 "pro-Communist" American prisoners but were believed to be waiting for the "psychological moment."

Meanwhile, the deadlock over explanations to anti-Communist North Korean prisoners continued in the bitterly split Neutral Commission.

There will be no explanations today (Thursday) because of Communist demand for interviews with 201 Chinese prisoners who have refused for six days to leave their compound for face-to-face meetings with Red political officers.

The Neutral Commission majority—India, Sweden and Switzerland—has rejected the Communist demand that the 201 POWs be forced from Compound C21, stalemating the interviews with but 41 explanation days remaining.

### WAIT FOR SIGNAL

The hand-picked American, British and South Korean explanation officers waited for the go-ahead signal from the United Nations Repatriation Command.

The Allied explaining officers have an intimate knowledge of each of the "pro-Communist" prisoner's histories and believe they know what might have influenced the prisoners to remain with the Communists when they had a chance to return to their home during Operation "Big Switch."

Some prisoners, it was believed, were held back by fear. Others may have accepted the Communist line because of unpleasant personal experiences.

A tight "pro-Communist" prison camp organisation may be preventing some prisoners from requesting repatriation.

The Repatriation Command watches carefully for the reaction of prisoners when they receive mail from home.

"The Indian Custodian" Force now opens and censors all prisoners' mail and asks each POW if he wishes his letters.

By observing prisoners' reaction the United Nations may be able to tell which prisoners are hard-core Communists and which may react to the pleas of their families to go home.

Informed quarters believed that the United Nations might begin its explanations soon. The interviews to 22 Americans

and one British prisoner could be delayed longer. But time is running out for the 322 South Koreans with but 41 explanation days still remaining.—United Press.

### ANOTHER SESSION

Panmunjom, Nov. 12. Staff Officers will hold their fifth and possibly critical secret session today on arrangements for the Korean peace conference.

Informed quarters believed that advisers to the plenary delegates have made no progress towards breaking the deadlock over diplomatically opposed United Nations and Communist agenda proposals.

The wave of pessimism continued despite the announcement of a United Nations representative that the time spent in yesterday's four sessions was "well spent."—United Press.

## Govt Defeated In Commons

London, Nov. 12.

The British Conservative Government was defeated in the House of Commons last night for the first time since taking office in 1951.

A technical motion proposed by one of the Government's own supporters, dealing with the manufacture and supply of glassware was defeated by a four vote majority.

But though the result brought cheers and shouts of "resign" from Labour opposition, the Government will not resign.

The Government's downfall could be caused only by defeat from a major aspect of policy which could be taken as a vote of no confidence.

The motion was defeated by 145 votes to 141, although the number of members of Parliament total 625.

It was moved by Mr Hugh Lindsay, a Conservative, who then tried to withdraw the motion but the Opposition forced a division.—Reuter.

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Dr Nakib  
On Trial

Dr Ahmed Naguib El Hilaly, former Prime Minister, gives evidence during the trial of Dr El Nakib, former director of the Mozaat Hospital, Alexandria, Egypt, before the Revolutionary Council. He pleaded not guilty to the two counts against him. The first that he conspired with the help of the system of government in the country in 1952 and the period that preceded it, by virtue of his close relationship with the ex-King and that he behaved in a manner that harmed the country's interests in its political, material and moral aspects. The second count says that Dr Nakib committed acts in which he exploited his influence without any regard for the country's interests in his capacity as director of the Mozaat Hospital and that he misappropriated the hospital's funds to his own private advantage and to the advantage of the ex-King and others.—Express Service.

North Rhodesia  
Leg. Co. Members  
Make Protest

Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, Nov. 11. Sir Roy Welensky, leader of the elected members of the Northern Rhodesia Legislative Council, who have refused to co-operate with the Government, told the Council here today that the whip was now being cracked by "the masters in Whitehall to bring us into line."

## Mihara Erupts

Mount Mihara on Oshima Island, 70 miles southwest of Tokyo, today erupted for the first time since October 3. The Central Meteorological Observatory announced that the volcano was still spouting lava and smoke tonight.—China Mail Special.

Pritt To Defend  
German

Berlin, Nov. 11. Mr. D.N. Pritt, British lawyer and former member of Parliament, intends to intervene on behalf of Wolfgang Edel, a German, whom the American authorities are now holding as a deserter of the American Army. Edel, who had emigrated to America with his parents in 1951, had enlisted in the American Army before being granted American citizenship which he had applied for. He had gone to Berlin during a leave just before his ship left for Korea.—France-Press.

Bermuda Conference  
Difficulties  
On Two Fronts

London, Nov. 11.

The "Big Three" conference in Bermuda next month will find itself baulked on two fronts in trying to draw up a policy to break the present stalemate in Europe, diplomatic sources here said today.

The first difficulty, the one for which the conference owes its genesis, is Russia's refusal even to talk about the European situation until the West agrees to abandon the collective strength it has built up in the past three years.

The second is the Parliamentary weakness of the French Government. This prevents France from promising vigorous steps to fulfil current plans and from accepting any new and more dynamic tactics in recognition of the East-West deadlock.

Officials here are convinced that French, and particularly American, opposition to Sir Winston Churchill's proposal for top-level talks with Russia, would prevent any final attempt to come to terms with Moscow through a meeting with Mr. George Malenkov, the Soviet Prime Minister. The uncertainty of French politics threatens to make the West impotent, a factor which the French press has made abundantly clear ever since the announcement of the Bermuda meeting.

Apart from the opposition in Paris to the projected six-nation army merger, as such, there is also the obstacle but

crucial obstacle of the Saar to overcome the developing Franco-German friendship.

## LITTLE HOPE

Reports from Paris suggest that the recent talk between Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, and Mr. Francois Poncelet, the French High Commissioner, revealed little hope of an early accord on the disputed frontier state.

The situation in Europe is such, diplomatic sources say, that it is probably in the Far East that President Eisenhower, Sir Winston Churchill and Mr. Joseph Laniel, the French Prime Minister, must look for an accommodation with the Communist world.

No official here is prepared to be quoted as saying that international recognition of Communist China would solve the problem. But it is clear that they believe the only hope for a genuine settlement lies in the eventual acceptance of Peking as a world power.

In this respect, China's tactics in the current efforts to arrange a Korean peace conference have keenly disappointed Government quarters here.

## PRIMARY AIM

There was no disposition to believe that a Korean conference could be an outstanding success in its primary aim of uniting the two halves of the peninsula. But it was sincerely hoped that the contact between Communist China and the United States together with the other nations who refuse recognition to Peking might lead to a modus vivendi in the East.

Diplomatic quarters here do not believe that Britain would back any French move to seek an armistice with the Vietminh in Indo-China.

Like the United States, the Government here believes that to come to terms with Ho Chi-minh, the Vietminh leader, in circumstances of military weakness would invite rapid Communist domination of all three Associated States. This in turn would quickly spread Communist influence to Thailand and the British colony in Malaya.—Reuter.

Child  
Marriages  
In India

New Delhi, Nov. 11.

Nearly 14.5 per cent of the girls and 6.3 per cent of boys aged between five and 14 years in India are married, according to the 1951 census reports.

An analysis of the table on age and civil condition of the population reveals that there are 138,828 girls of the same age group who are either widows or have been divorced, while 66,038 boys are either widowers or divorced.

The table also shows that of the total population, unmarried women in the population by 22,190,923.

The age tables of the 1951 census were not based on the entire population. A ten per cent sample of the population, excluding certain persons, was taken at the preliminary sorting of the enumeration slips for every village and ward of a town. The age tables are based on this sample population.

## RURAL AREAS

Child marriage is more widespread in rural areas than in urban areas and the highest percentage of child marriages are found in Central and North India.

In the Central India zone, comprising Madhya Pradesh, Madhya Bharat, Hyderabad, Bhopal and Vindhya Pradesh 21.9 per cent of girls and 7.4 per cent of boys in the 5-14 age group are married.

Uttar Pradesh, which constitutes the North Indian zone, comes a close second with 21.6 per cent of girls and 10.5 per cent of boys in the same group married.

The existence of polygamy, on a limited scale, is revealed by the fact that there are 124,911 more married women than married men.—China Mail Special.

QUEEN TAKING  
SHORT REST

London, Nov. 11. Queen Elizabeth today went to her country home, Sandringham in Norfolk, for a short holiday. She will join the Duke of Edinburgh there. "Buckingham Palace" officials described the Queen's trip as a "short private" visit like the rest she took at Sandringham before her Coronation.—China Mail Special.

State Of Siege  
Lifted In Kum

Tehran, Nov. 11. The state of siege was lifted today in the towns of Kum, just south of Tehran, of Reshar, on the Caspian Sea, and of Meshed in the north-east. The state of siege had been decreed earlier as a result of disturbances in connection with the coming to power of Premier General Arsham and Zohabi.—France-Press.

Sikh M.P.  
To Lead  
Campaign

New Delhi, Nov. 11.

Hukam Singh, a member of the Indian Parliament, and a leader of the Non-Congress Sikhs, announced here today that his party would launch a campaign for the removal of the disabilities on 300,000 backward Sikhs.

He said that 60-year-old President of the Akali Party, Tara Singh, will arrive in New Delhi on Saturday to launch the campaign. He added that if the Nehru government arrested Tara Singh, he would start a fast to the death or until the backward Sikh grievances were redressed.

He also recalled that Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru recently condemned the proposed agitation, saying that the matter was already settled.

Hukam Singh, however, claimed the agitation was quite distinct from the general overall Sikh demand for a separate Punjab-speaking province to be carved out of northern India which had been kept in abeyance for the time being pending the appointment of a commission from the linguistic provinces which would go into the question of reorganizing the Indian provinces on a linguistic basis on the pattern of the Andhra in the south.—France-Press.

Racial  
Segregation

Washington, Nov. 11. President Dwight Eisenhower officially announced today that racial segregation in the United States naval bases had practically ceased and that it would be completely eliminated by the beginning of next January.

He made public a report prepared by Mr. Robert Anderson, Secretary of the Navy, which revealed that out of a total of 60 naval bases built in the southern United States, in which provision had been made for separate washrooms, restaurants and other facilities for whites and negroes, only one is still maintained on partial segregation.—France-Press.

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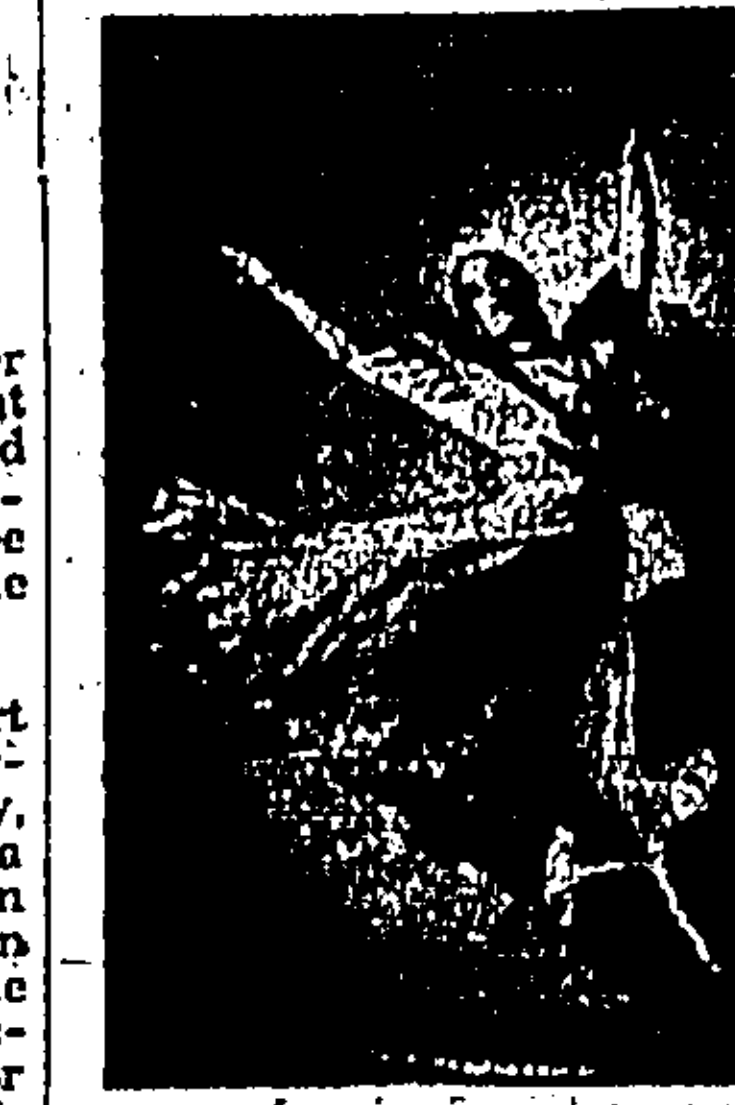
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KEEP THE  
PATIENTS AWAY!

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# Chinese Nationalists' Growing Anxiety Over United States' Policy

## DISTURBING WASHINGTON REPORTS

Taipei, Nov. 11.  
There is growing concern in Formosa today about what the United States is planning to do about the China problem. Officials of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Government have made no public demands for assurances or asked any embarrassing questions. They probably will not in the near future.

### A-Power For Industry

London, Nov. 11.  
Britain's first atomic power station for industry will probably be built near Caithness, northern Scotland, usually reliable sources said today.  
It may be the first atomic power station in the world to produce electricity on a large scale.  
The only known contender is a similar plant in the United States, which is due to be completed by 1957.—China Mail Special.

### INQUIRIES MADE IN DJAKARTA

#### Approach By Peking

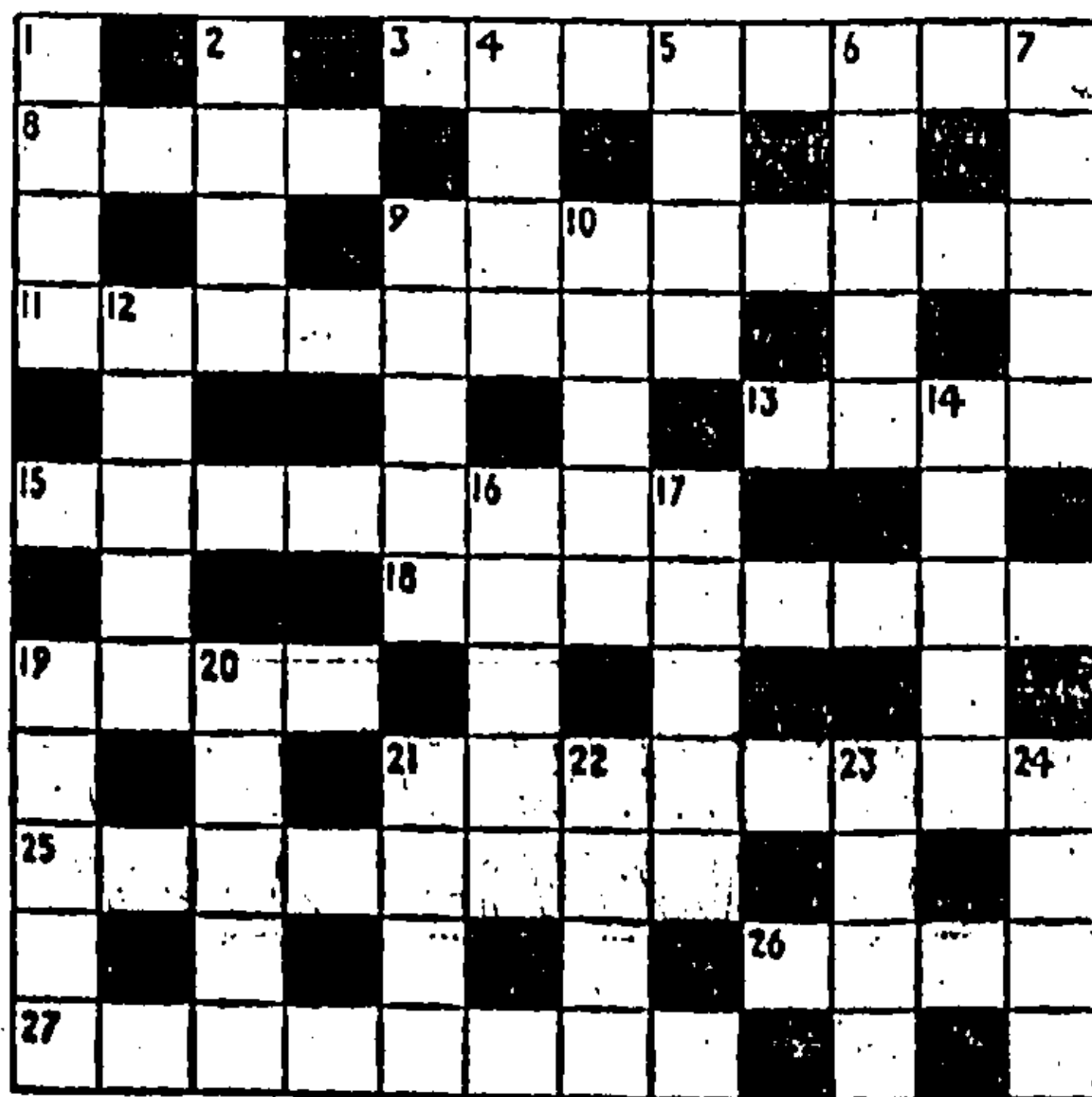
The Hague, Nov. 11.  
The Chinese Communist Embassy in Djakarta has inquired about the purchase of 2,000 to 3,000 tons of Indonesian rubber a month, the Indonesian news agency Aneta reported today.

The agency said these inquiries formed the basis of instructions to the Indonesian Trade Mission to include rubber in its forthcoming discussions with the Chinese Government in Peking.

The mission is now in Hongkong awaiting further orders, the agency said.  
Experts in Djakarta, Aneta said, did not think any rubber exports to China would have a big influence on the market.

They compared the approximately 130,000 tons which would go to China with the 22,000 tons exported to the United States in the first nine months of this year.  
Moreover, China and other Communist countries, they said, were not interested in native rubber but mainly in sheets of one, two and occasionally three types for which a market could also be found elsewhere.—Reuter.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
3 Guips (8).  
8 Cooker (4).  
9 Gave up office (8).  
11 Sword (8).  
12 Smile (4).  
15 Retaliation (8).  
16 Inhabitants (8).  
19 Spheres (4).  
21 Care of the hands (8).  
25 Piece of jewellery (8).  
26 Old (4).  
27 Essay (8).

**DOWN**  
1 Manager (4).  
2 Biblical character (4).  
4 Shipman (4).  
5 Don (4).  
6 Possessor (5).  
7 Carrying-chair (5).  
8 SUI (3).  
10 Old Nick (5).  
12 Applaud with shouts (5).  
14 Internal (5).  
16 Part of a flower (5).  
17 Boundary (5).  
19 Sphere of action (5).  
20 Courages (5).  
21 Soften (4).  
22 Tidings (4).  
23 Press (4).  
24 Circulate (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Decamp, 4 Amis, 7 Recover, 8 Exact, 9 Evince, 11 Reluctant, 15 Cuddle, 16 Geese, 18 Corridor, 20 Trees, 21 Shovel, Down: 1 Direct, 2 Acorn, 3 Prefers, 4 Ascent, 5 Impaired, 6 Slander, 10 Infatuated, 12 Escort, 13 Digest, 14 Effects, 16 Drive, 17 Enrol.

### Royal Command Performance



After the Royal Command Variety Performance at the Coliseum Theatre in London, the Queen shakes hands with some of the artists who were presented to her. In the picture are Vivian Blaine, Jimmy James and, on the right, Eve Boswell.—Express Photo.

## SURPRISE MOVE IN THE U.N. OVER TUNISIA

### Text Of Entire Resolution Rejected

United Nations, Nov. 11.  
Voting on the Tunisian resolution, the General Assembly of the United Nations rejected the entire text which had been submitted, including the paragraph which had been adopted previously recommending Franco-Tunisian negotiations.  
The resolution received only 31 votes to eight with 10 abstentions, which did not give the resolution the required two-thirds majority.

### Singapore Ceiling On Japanese Textiles

Singapore, Nov. 12.  
It was still necessary to fix a ceiling on the amount of textiles imported from Japan, although relaxation of restrictions upon imports and exports generally in the last year has progressed steadily.

Making this statement, Mr. W. H. Walker, Controller and Registrar of Imports and Exports, said today it had been necessary to fix the ceiling on the amount of textiles imported from Japan, as relaxation might result in overlooking the maximum permissible imports and upset the exchange of sterling between the two countries.

The regulation allowing the importation of goods for export only, Mr. Walker said, had been used very little. He added that it was designed to "allow Singapore merchants to exceed their import figures set out in 1952—a textile ceiling of \$80,000,000 (Malayan currency)—for re-export to countries with which we had traditional trade facilities."

The regulations governing the issue of licences for imports from the United States and Canada had not been relaxed. Fewer licences for imports from these two countries were issued because there was greater availability of goods from the United Kingdom. Licences were still issued, however, he said, where similar goods could not be obtained from sterling area markets at comparable prices and within a reasonable lapse of time.

It was still the Government's policy to place the minimum restrictions possible on the Singapore import and export trade, Mr. Walker said. He added, however, that the relaxation and imposition of restrictions largely depended on the overall trade position of the sterling area as a whole.—United Press.

### May Pay For Ships With Sugar

Cuba, Nov. 11.  
Cuba has ordered several tankers from Japan and wants to pay for them with sugar. The Cuban Government is anxious to start a merchant fleet which will use the tankers to transport both oil and molasses.—United Press.

## Treatment Of Minorities In S. Africa

### ASSEMBLY CONFIRMS RESOLUTION

New York, Nov. 11.  
By 42 votes to one (South Africa) with 17 abstentions, the General Assembly of the United Nations today confirmed the resolution adopted by the Special Political Committee on the question of the "treatment of people of Indian origin in the Union of South Africa."

This resolution reappointed the Good Offices Commission, consisting of Cuba, Syria and Yugoslavia, established last year, to assist the Governments of India and Pakistan and South Africa to resume negotiations to settle the problem of Indians in the Union.  
It further called upon the Union Government to co-operate with the Commission, requested the Commission to report to the next session on the extent of progress achieved, together with its own views on the problem and any proposals which, in its opinion, might lead to a peaceful settlement of it; and called upon the Government of the Union of South Africa to refrain from implementing the provisions of the Group Areas Act.

There was no debate.—Reuter.  
**TRIBAL REQUEST**  
New York, Nov. 11.  
The United Nations has received a communication from representatives of the Nama, Herero and Berg Damara tribes of Southwest Africa asking that a United Nations commission be sent out to the territory "to study the oppressive laws of the Union Government in Southwest Africa."

The petition, addressed to the Secretary-General of the United Nations from Windhoek, was distributed to the 50-member countries of the Trusteeship Committee of the General Assembly today.  
The petition was first considered by the Southwest Africa Committee, which has been negotiating on behalf of the United Nations with the Union Government to secure an agreement on the international status of the former German colony.

The Committee decided to send the communication to the General Assembly and to the Government of the Union of South Africa.

**STRONG OBJECTION**  
"On behalf of the Nama, Herero and Berg Damara tribes of Southwest Africa," says the petition, "we the undersigned should like to make a further plea that Southwest Africa be placed under the trusteeship of the United Nations Organization."

"We strongly object to the proposal made by the Union Government that they should assume their obligations to the three Allied powers—Britain, France and the United States of America—and not to the United Nations."

"The African people of Southwest Africa are displaced and neglected by the Union Government."

"The lands that originally belonged to the Nama, Herero and Berg Damara tribes have not yet been returned to them. Up to now racial discrimination and legislation such as the Pass Laws, the Masters and Servants Act and other Acts which are aimed at oppression, impoverishing and treating the Africans as inferior are still in force."—Reuter.

### May Solve Problem

A wonder electronic instrument is being created by British scientists which they claim will work miracles with London's mile of most congested traffic—Oxford Street from Marble Arch to St. Giles' Circus, where Charing Cross Road, Tottenham Court Road, New Oxford Street, Oxford Street and St. Giles' High Street converge.  
The "traffic brain", cast in steel and standing only 4 ft. 6 in. high, is to be installed on an island in Oxford Circus. From there it will control the 18 different sets of traffic lights. It is in two parts, a master unit and a traffic integrator, and will cost £22,000.

The integrator will count the traffic waiting in the side streets at each crossing and pass on information to the brain unit, which will automatically decide how much road traffic "can be accepted" at any given time. All that is "accepted" will get an unobstructed passage. One sharp drawback of the brain is its congestion, however, is ignored.—Reuter.

### Ben Gurion's Resignation Is Accepted

Tel-Aviv, Nov. 11.  
The resignation of Dr. David Ben Gurion, Prime Minister of Israel, was accepted by the Israeli Labour Party (Mapai) today after a stormy session. Earlier, the Prime Minister had rejected his party's plea to withdraw his resignation.

The party's central committee adopted a resolution calling on Dr. Ben Gurion not to withdraw from the party councils and to remain as "adviser to the Government."

The committee is now meeting to decide on the Premier's successor and to take a stand on the coalition crisis expected to follow the Prime Minister's departure from the Government.—France-Press.

### Cotton Conference Out Of Question

Washington, Nov. 11.  
For all practical purposes, the cotton conference is dead.  
Such is the opinion of many delegates to the International Advisory Cotton Committee after statements made today by Mr. Marlon Rhodes, American delegate, and Mr. E. A. Welch, head of the British delegation.

Mr. Rhodes admitted that the conference could not reach a satisfactory decision owing to the deep cleavage of opinion in the present economic climate, tending toward the elimination or easing of restrictions. It was impossible for the talks to conclude a world cotton pact which would necessarily demand some kind of restrictions.

The Turkish delegate was the only one in favour of the agreement, while others, namely the Peruvian delegate, Señor Amador, though not strongly in favour of such a measure, said that he would concur if the majority of the delegates were in favour of such a pact.

Before judging the events today, it is interesting to listen to the experts of the committee who believe that the main cause of the failure of the conference is the amazing fact that apparently the delegates failed to realise the real purpose of the conference.

Most of them seem to be under the impression that they are expected to decide it, and especially when the conference should be called to prepare the text of the agreement.

According to the experts, what the standing committee wanted to know was only whether or not the conference was in favour of further studies with the view to convening ultimately a conference for the agreement.

The experts themselves say now that they are not ready to proceed with any suggestion tending to the calling of such a conference because there are many points which, in their opinion, have still to be examined before they could think of a possible date for such a conference.—France-Press.

### Unique Jet Experiment

Britain's revolutionary jet high-speed research aircraft—the S. B. 5—is about to start a series of "tail down" flights with its tail unit below the fuselage instead of above it, as in more orthodox machines.

The S. B. 5 was designed and built by Short Bros. and Harland of Belfast at the request of the Ministry of Supply to probe the problems of faster-than-sound flying with swept-wing machines.

The main object of the new trials is to find out the best position for tail units and controls. Never before has any supersonic machine taken off with its tailplane beneath the fuselage. At the controls will be Tom Brooke-Smith, Harland's chief test pilot, who has flown the S. B. 5 on all its previous experimental flights.—United Press.

### Wanted: Saught Police Job

Singapore, Nov. 12.  
A former Singapore taxi driver, with a warrant out for him for several months, was arrested when he applied to the Criminal Investigation Department for a job. Police had called at his home 31 times. He was fined \$75 for traffic offences.—China Mail Special.

### POPOVIC MISSION A SUCCESS

Vienna, Nov. 11.  
The visit of the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, M. Popovic, to Austria has resulted in a rapprochement of the two Governments' positions on international matters and a deepening of the friendly and neighbourly relations between the two countries, according to an official communiqué published tonight.  
As a result of the visit, the two Governments had decided to raise their respective diplomatic missions to the rank of embassies.  
The communiqué added that an agreement on six trade problems examined.—France-Press.

### KAI-TAK PLAYERS

#### RELUCTANT HEROES

at the  
MISSIONS TO SEAMEN  
on  
NOVEMBER 19, 20, 21  
AT 8 P.M.  
BOOK AT MOUTRIE'S

### LEE-CHEAT WORLD

TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



HARRY ODELL  
(by arrangement with A. J. Ayck)  
presents



### SOLOMON (planet)

at the  
EMPIRE THEATRE  
Two nights only  
TO-DAY

Saturday, 14th November  
at 7.30 p.m.

Admission—  
\$29.70, \$20.50, \$15.40,  
\$10.20

PLEASE BOOK NOW  
Town Booking Office,  
side lane, Shell House,  
Please be in your seats  
before 9.30 p.m.



## ★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★

This Column celebrates its 10th Birthday today with a visit to the 'World's Capital'

## BOOM TOWN IS VERY QUIET

Washington, Tuesday. SOME friends asked me down to Washington to celebrate this column's tenth birthday, so I have been spending a few days in the capital.

Americans used to call Washington "the nation's capital." Now they call it "the world's capital."

For the capital of the World the city is extraordinarily quiet, even subdued, moving at a slow pace compared with New York, and suffering painfully from wholesale firings and a slump in business and in politics.

The letters F.B.I. used to stand for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Today they stand for Fired By Ike. I am not suggesting that this is Jarro-w-by-the-Potomac, but it is undoubtedly a depressed area after the boom and bustle of New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, or a score of other American cities.

During the ten months of the Eisenhower Administration 145,000 Government employees have been dropped from the pay-roll for economy reasons. Another 1,500 people have been dismissed on the grounds of "security" suspected of being doubtful risks.

## Sales down

THE President's Press secretary, James Hagerty, says: "We are plugging up the entrances and opening the exits." The city's merchants' purse strings are tight. Department store sales are down five per cent, which could mean a decline of 50 per cent in net profits for shops geared to quick turnovers.

Boom Town, U.S., is close to being Slump Town, U.S. The handsome railway station has always been a bedlam, with travellers fighting for porters and taxis when I have arrived here in the past. Today it is as quiet as a Sunday in Manchester and long lines of cabs wait for fares.

But the old custom of sharing taxis with strangers remains (perhaps because of economy) and I rode to the Shoreham Hotel with a smartly dressed woman who said three times on the way: "Things are not the same." During the journey I was guilty of a blunder. The woman asked me: "What do you think of Blank?" mentioning the name of a prominent personality in Washington.

## Smiled sweetly

I SAID: "Not much. He lacks sparkle and personality, he's a poor speech-maker, and he has made no impact on the public." I went on like this for some time and then, when I dropped the woman off, she turned to me, smiled sweetly,



and said: "By the way, I am Blank's sister-in-law." I should have known better.

This is a good place to watch your tongue. Washington is a town of whispering-galleries, where even telephones, at least some of them, are tapped.

There is strain between the Press and the President, and Mr. Eisenhower is aware of it and is trying to ease relations.

The President is also sensitive about the charges that he plays golf too much. Last week there was an announcement that the President would be playing golf "on his physician's advice." This was not too wise, because immediately all the old rumors about Mr. Eisenhower's health were revived.

## A pipe-dream

I AM sorry to say this, but I get the impression of a well-meaning, utterly sincere and very gifted man uncomfortable in the White House chair and possibly even floundering in the job.

The experts here tell me: "Ike is trying to be like a constitutional monarch, leaving the business of government to the Prime Minister and the House of Commons or Congress. But unfortunately the Prime Minister, Robert A. Taft, is dead and we haven't one."

This Eisenhower Administration has been a disappointment to many, and the critics are no longer pulling their punches or suggesting that the millionaires' Cabinet be given more time to learn their job. Ten months is enough time.

Mr. Eisenhower and his men are being accused of government by compartment and worse than that, of broken pledges and promises.

The President as a candidate newspaper columnist the first ten months he would tackle years are the hardest.

## THE NAME THAT MEANS NOTHING

From SYDNEY SMITH

PARIS. FORTY million French men and women have just woken up to one of the best publicity stunts ever to hoodwink France. It has proved that publicity can get people excited about anything.

For 10 days, thousands of posters, the radio, the newspaper advertisements, have been talking, without explanation, of "Garap." Garap has become a maddening riddle, a burning question throughout the country.

Do you eat it, drink it, wear it? Do you buy it, sell it, avoid it, or just report it to the police?

In Paris alone, 3,500 posters, plastered over the most unlikely places, simply proclaimed the one word "Garap." Nothing else. Not a word of explanation.

Thirty thousand "feet" of publicity film flashed the word "Garap" throughout France's cinemas. Fifteen thousand Paris buses and underground trains were plastered with "Garap."

the McCarron Immigration Law. He said he would revise the Taft-Hartley Labour Law. He has done neither.

The promised balanced Budget now looks like a pipe-dream, and we shall be lucky if we get the repeatedly pledged cuts in income taxes. If we do we shall have to pay out the dollars under another name.

One of the main reasons for the recession in Washington is that not many people are coming here any more. In Roosevelt's and Truman's time the capital was thronged with lobbyists and business men seeking Government contracts, and all of them on a huge expense account.

Now the business men stay at home, ring up their friends, other business men or their employees in the Government, and get the contract by telephone.

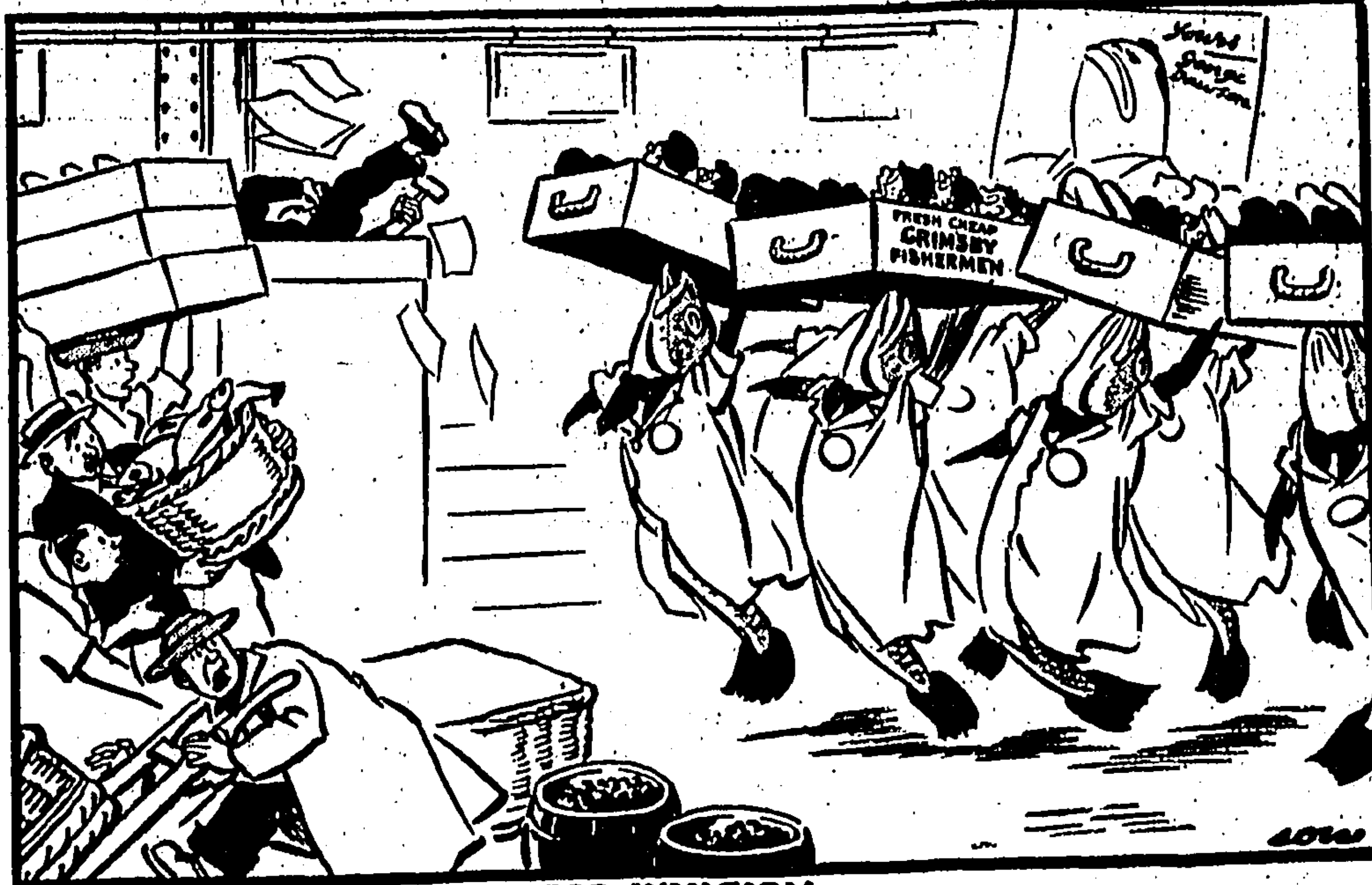
Social life, of course, continues at the Embassy (our Sir Roger Makins is a success), and among the military enterprising their corporate numbers, but this is no longer the lusty, wide-open, Saturday-night town with money to burn in a vast conflagration.

## Beautiful city

THE world's capital is a hick-town as far as the theatre is concerned. Washington never had the brilliant, and now, perhaps, it hasn't the money.

But don't get me wrong about Washington—it may be duller, poorer, slower than it was, but it is still one of the earth's most beautiful cities.

FOOTNOTE: In writing a newspaper column the first ten months he would tackle years are the hardest.



COD INVASION

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

SUDDENLY I KNEW SHE HAD GROWN UP

## When a girl falls in love for the first time

THAT'S THE WORST TIME OF ALL

A father tells the story of his 17-year-old daughter Barbara who falls in love with Stephen Barlow, a married man, and then disappears. Stephen's wife Kay fears he may be suspected of murder.

IT is a dreadful thing how callous and stupid even the most intelligent parents can be about their children.

They will fight for them like tigers when their physical welfare is threatened. They sacrifice themselves to feed them when they are hungry. They go without home-comforts to give them a good schooling, a decent start in life.

—But the moment the child shows signs of growing up—of displaying personal emotions which have nothing to do with mother's apron strings or father's strong, protective arm—just you notice the glazed look that comes over the eyes of the average parent.

Can a mother honestly put her hand on her heart and say she didn't feel ever so slightly hostile the first time her son brought in the time he wanted to marry?

Will any father maintain that there was an absence of irritation on the edge of his tongue the first time his daughter remarked: "That's what you say, Dad. But Gregory says you are all wrong."

## SHOCK

THE truth is that parents just don't want their children to grow up and become entities of their own. It is a shock—and secretly resented—when they suddenly cease to be children and start behaving like grown-ups.

Which is the chief reason why first-love is so difficult for a young girl.

For her it is the most poignant experience of a lifetime—stronger in its overwhelming sentiment than at any time hence. Nothing is quite so difficult to get over. Nothing gets such salutary and unsympathetic treatment from her family.

That is probably why the girl, trembling on the brink of womanhood for the first time, tells everyone about her enormous and overwhelming experience except her father and mother. She knows only too well that they won't understand.

## WORRIED

IF she has fallen for a young man of her own age, they will not too subtly indicate that he is an awful little weed.

If he is somewhat older, they will hint that she ought to be ashamed of herself—feeling like that about a man old enough to be her father.

So I felt ashamed of myself as a father—but I was not really



OLYMPIA JOHNS at Barrow.

The version of the film 'Personal Affair'—presented by LEONARD MOSLEY

Even while he was in the police station, waiting for the inspector to make the formal charge, the garden window of our house opened and Barbara walked in. She was grubby and sheepish. She certainly did not look 17 years old now, but like a very small girl who has been neglecting her homework.

## RAN AWAY

SHE had been to London and stayed with a friend. No, she had not seen any newspapers. She obviously had no idea of the trouble she had caused, the wrecked career and the almost wrecked marriage of her beloved Stephen Barlow.

## CRISIS

FOR Stephen Barlow and his wife Kay it was an affair that reached its climax when Barlow was taken to the police station. Now the problem for them had become simplified: If the body of my daughter was found, would he be charged with murder?

It was obviously what the inspector planned to do. The evidence against Barlow was still circumstantial, but it was none the less pretty damning.

Barlow had been the last man to see Barbara alive, by the river bank on the night of her disappearance. Her baret had been found in the water. Everyone in the town now knew that there had been "something" between the two.

And then suddenly, the crisis for him collapsed like a pricked balloon.



WALTER FITZGERALD at Barrow.

And we did not remind her of it. Not then, anyway! But on this question of being in love—for the first time, when you are 17—and when the man you love is unavailable... well, there was something I had to say about that.

"I had to run away," Barbara said. "I was so desperately unhappy—and muddled. You see," she said, with all the earnestness of her 17 years, "I love Stephen Barlow. I shall always love him."

"But he loves his wife," I told her.

"I know," she said; and suddenly I knew that my daughter had grown up, and now, if ever, was the time to talk to her as an adult person.

## TURMOIL

SO I began to give her my version of the facts of life. But this was not a lecture about the birds, or the bees. We could supply her with books to take care of that. This was a facts-of-life lecture on the human emotions.

"I don't quite know how to tackle this," I said. "From its very secretness and inwardness, love isn't easy to talk about. But you're my child and I hate to see this distress go on."

"I have to get over it," she whispered. "I know I will. I went on to tell her that she must rely on her own dignity of mind to see her out of it. And I almost said, as I patted her shoulder—

"And better luck next time, Barbara."

But I didn't. Because Barbara, sensitive from her first impact with first love, might have thought I was being flippant.

I wasn't, though. First love is always the worst one, isn't it?

## THE END

## THE GOD OF THE THAMES TEAMS UP WITH ART

By Les Armour

LONDON. THE Thames must rate high among the shabbily-treated rivers of the world. Literature recognises the Thames, not as a place for lingering lovers but as the place where Sir A. P. Herbert was spat upon by small boys who inhabit its bridges.

Music records not its colour but its tugboat whistles as heard by Mr. Eric Coates.

It has its promenades—but they are traffic arteries full of snorting diesel buses and trucks loaded with meat pies and brussel sprouts.

And a trip down river from Westminster is apt to imbue the

sightseer with a sharp awareness of the need for smoke-control rather than with a sense of history.

It has, it is true, the Houses of Parliament and the Tower of London along its banks; and Tower Bridge is not to be ignored.

But the grimy, slightly rakish warehouses are still the dominant motif.

Commerce is the god of the river and he gives way to art only grudgingly.

The Festival of Britain must have worried him for a while—but he doubtless felt infinitely better when the Festival fairland tumbled down, leaving the gleaming concert hall looking as though someone had left it there by mistake.

Now, he has been persuaded to join forces with art to make

## 'AUTOMAN' WILL GET US ALL NOWHERE!

By Frederick Ellis

FACTORY workers be warned. Your days are numbered. And your jobs will be done by machines.

So said Dr Leslie Giddens Brazier, 55-year-old scientist, in his chairman's speech to members of the Institution of Electrical Engineers.

"It is possible," says Dr Brazier, "for most human interventions in a manufacturing process to be replaced by an automatic machine."

At the moment only the cost of these "electric brain machines" is keeping them out of the factories of the capital cost of the machine against the wages of the man," says Dr Brazier. But, he adds, it is only a question of time before "the automatic machine will be found profitable."

Such machines would have one great advantage over men—they would never go on strike.

In America, out of every \$1 industry spends, 4s. goes on electronic devices. They are already talking of a completely automatic factory.

What will happen to the men? Says Dr Brazier: "They will become more and more employed on design, making, and maintaining 'automatic men.'"

"The sounds all very well. But surely, if Dr Brazier is right, eventually you will only need 'automatic men' to make 'automatic men.'"

## BRUSHED ASIDE

Such logic is brushed aside by the man-eating "doctor." "We are on the brink of a second Industrial Revolution," he declares.

"The first replaced men's labour by mechanical energy. The second will replace his mental operations by machine intelligence."

But this is all old stuff really. Even Dr Brazier admits that in his speech, Samuel Butler (1835-1902), the painter and author, foresaw it all years ago.

"The doctor reminds us. It is all in Butler's book 'Erewhon,' which can also spell 'Nowhere.'"

In that book the Erewhonians convinced themselves that machines would become so powerful that one day they would rise and strike down their human creators.

The Erewhonians escaped this fate by destroying all the machines and imposed the death penalty on anyone making another machine.

One can almost see the T.U.C. passing a similar resolution at one of its congresses. If Dr Brazier's machine men march into the factories,

But is Dr Brazier's opinion to be thrown aside as fable? Read Dr Brazier's chilling sentences. We have already reached 'Nowhere.'

## DIFFERENT TIMES

A pilotless rocket, says the doctor, carrying an atom bomb, travelling at vast speed, searches out its target with an electric brain.

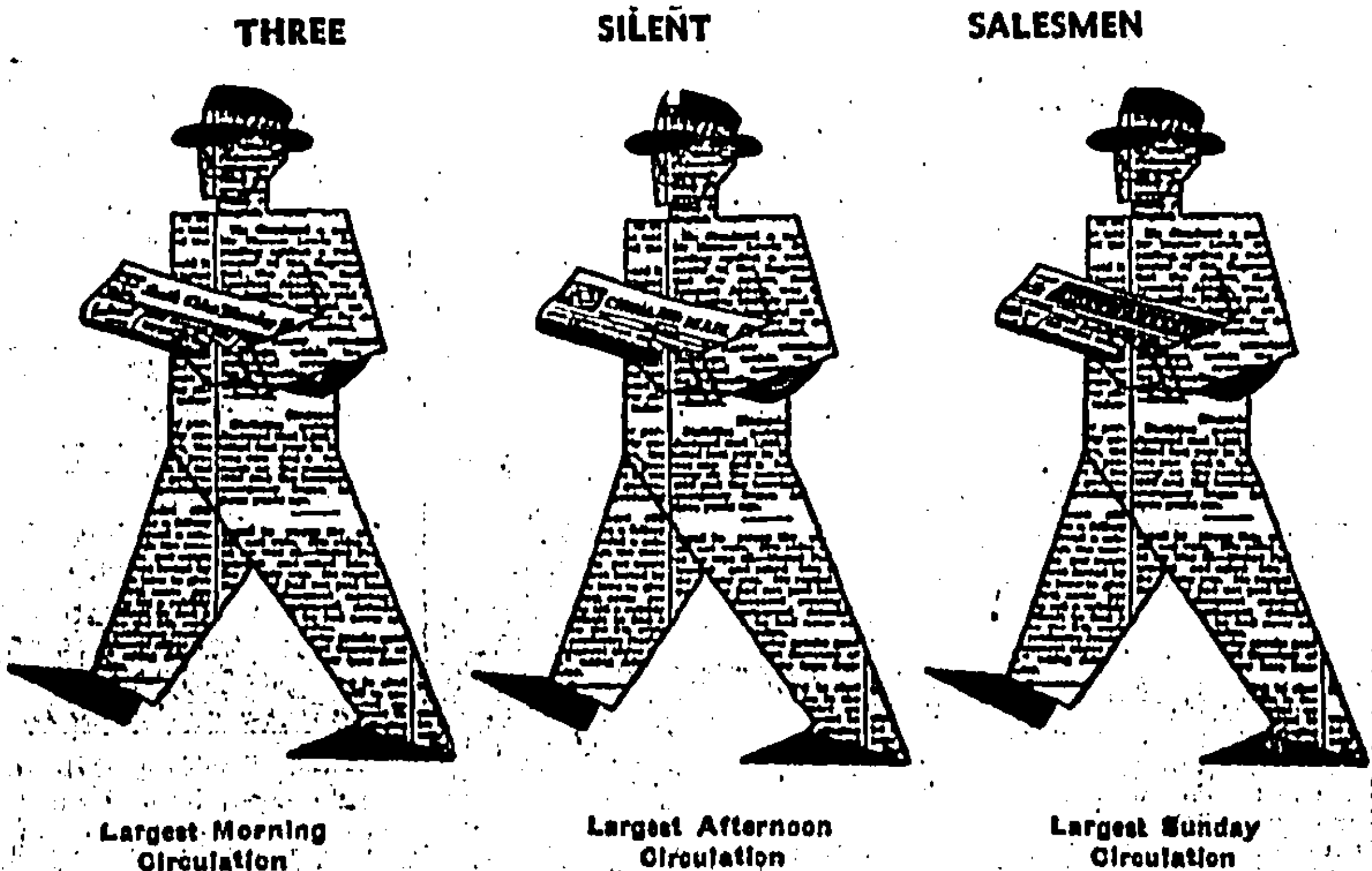
Likewise, another pilotless rocket can attack it "with a cold and nerveless infallibility which no pilot could match."

"It is mortal combat of machine against machine, with results of supreme consequence to untold numbers of people down below."

Likeable, scientific summing up. No wonder the doctor says "Butler's irony would be grim indeed" if he were now alive.

Dr Brazier sets no time target for his second revolution. He merely contents himself with saying that times will be vastly different than they are now in 30 years' time.

Me? I've put my name down for one of these new-fangled machines that will write my column every day.



Largest Morning Circulation

Largest Afternoon Circulation

Largest Sunday Circulation



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Hold-Up Play Is Very Familiar

By OSWALD JACOBY

EVERY experienced bridge player is familiar with the hold-up play. You simply refuse to take your winning card in a suit at your first opportunity. The idea is to take your trick at such a time as to exhaust one of the opponents of cards in that suit.

The hold-up is a fine play, but even the best play in the world can be overused. In today's hand, South picked the wrong time to try a hold-up.

West opened the queen of hearts, preferring the solidity of that suit to the length of the clubs. It was a close choice, but most experts would probably agree with West's actual decision.

South automatically refused the first trick, a grievous error. West looked fearfully at dummy's five-card diamond suit and decided that the comparatively short hearts were not strong enough medicine to defeat the contract. He therefore shifted to the three of clubs.

This shift proved highly profitable to the defenders and disastrous to South. South had to take his ace of clubs fairly

## Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN ... by Walter



## • BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

IF it was love which prompted C. Suet, Esq., to ask Missie Slopocorn if she would care for a stroll in St. James's Park, then it was not the kind of love which sweeps a girl off her feet. And if it was love which prompted Missie to entertain the idea of a stroll, her acceptance was accompanied by a galloping pulse or a roister hue on the cheek. As they walked by the tranquil water, he said: "Are you fond of ducks?" And she said: "Not very; at least, I don't think so." And when she added, "Sparrows are prettier," Suet was grounded. Silence fell, until she said: "What's that thing sticking up over there?" Suet, like the Eiffel Tower, said Missie's wonder. It's his high, 'as high as what," said Suet. "Westminster Cathedral," said Missie. "It is Westminster Cathedral," said Suet. "The Eiffel Tower isn't," said Missie. And so the long day wore on.

It was all about, simply shouted in time to the music.

Which news items are genuine?

THREE men have been arrested in Louisiana, and charged with being in possession of 200 lizards after a P.M. with intent to sell them to florists as insect-killers.

Seven hundred and ninety-seven tons of coal were condemned during 1952 in Udon.

Two boys of 14 at Lechlade played billiards, on a fishermen's slab, using eggs as balls and umbrellas as cues.

A cat found in an abandoned mailbag at Rugby was claimed by a signman (Number one is genuine.)

Variety He will hit golf balls over the footlights to selected spots in the auditorium. (News item.)

Twenty years of uproar Not a word the chorus sings can be heard. The German text is complicated enough, the English unintelligible. Whether the chorus really understood what it was all about was not evident, and they were not alone in that.

When Mme Adenolde sang a French version of a German translation of a passage of Joyce's "Garden in Hell," the chorus, who had no idea what

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

BORN today, you have a keen eye for detail, a vivid imagination, and the ability to carry out a plan. You are an artist, at heart, and you will find that one of the arts or the professions will offer you the greatest career. It is possible that you will be clever at more than one thing and your special field of concentration—and then concentrate!

There is a certain degree of artistic temperament in your make-

up and your life appears to run in good and poor cycles. During the summer months your energies are at their lowest ebb and you should plan to rest and store up energy for the winter months, since these are the periods of your best activity.

You women should guard against making friends too quickly. Be a friend, but not a confidante. Selecting a marriage partner is needed for permanent happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Never harbor a grudge. If an old trouble rests in your head, cause a misunderstanding, settle it now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—There may be a happy surprise waiting for you at your office. Be gracious in accepting favours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You should be able to find the bargains that you need today, if you go shopping.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Help out at home if the chores are too much, but one pair of shoulders. You can lighten the duties.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Avoid being too adventurous when it comes to expanding your business potential. Move cautiously.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If at all possible get out into the country for a fine, late autumnal weekend. Plan to enjoy yourself.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—If other people are short on patience today, make sure that you have an extra supply! It will pay.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you can catch up a misdeed between mutual friends, you will be happier as a result.

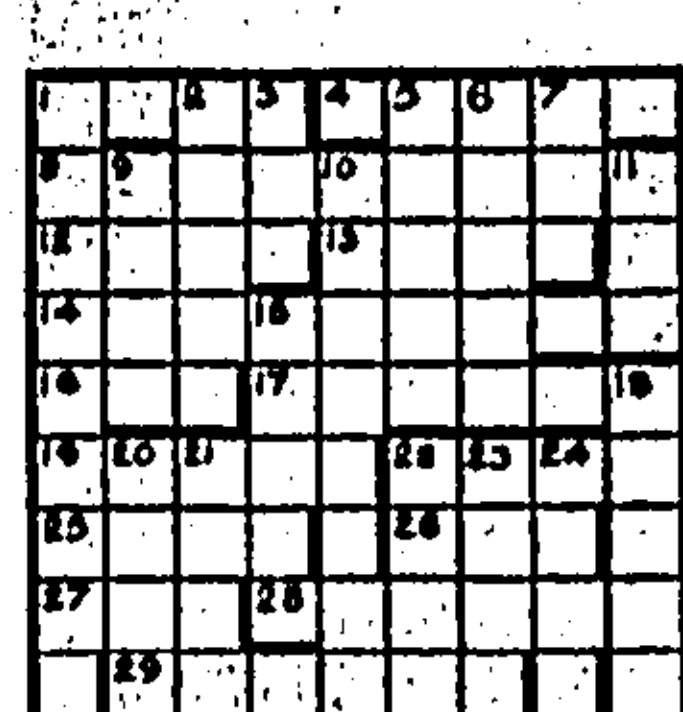
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Pay a visit to someone who is in the hospital. Brighten the day by taking flowers, perhaps.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Keep within your budget, just now, and be sure that it includes something for your savings account.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—To meet one who is successful in the same field in which you are working can be an inspiration.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If your personal problems loom particularly large, why not talk them over with a close friend?

## CROSSWORD



Across  
1. Monna's anagram. (4)  
2. There's one in the eye of the villain. (5)  
3. Describe the up and coming folk. (10)  
4. Decimals flattened. (4)  
5. To P.T. tiger obviously. (9)  
6. The inside of the betel. (3)  
7. Hugged rocks spitting. (9)  
8. Motor cycle card game. (4)  
9. Significant time. (3)  
10. Feels the work. (3)  
11. Shall without hushing. (3)  
12. The mean ending as a Negro might say. (6)  
13. You come to them with a shock sometimes. (6)  
14. Down  
1. Ready in a book. (9)  
2. The sailor has eaten. (5)  
3. Handy, if there's one in the air. (3)  
4. Untruthful people on the hills. (6)  
5. One of the pillars of architecture. (5)  
6. To go with a poet. (3)  
7. Marathon battleground. (4)  
8. See trait for pennecratic. (8)  
9. I was once a boy. (3)  
10. The last of the little treasurer. (7)  
11. Small silver lost from the lagoon. (8)  
12. Slippery when. (4)  
13. There's one of the White Horse in Berks. (4)  
14. There's music to tinkle. (4)  
15. Behind an island town. (4)  
16. A desert in China. (4)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

WHAT'S HER LINE?  
EVE N. GROSS  
Re-arrange the letters to spell her occupation.  
(Solution on Page 10)

## WOMANSENSE

Fashion helps battle against smog

Artist Sheradski designs masks which impart glamour even in the gloom



For the evening

OVER the gauze pad, lock the centre of a 2 1/2-yard length of black tulle, shiffron tulle, tie on top of the head, in a loose bow, leaving long ends.



With a pillow

TO wear with your little velvet pillow a triangle of velvet inside which you have tucked the gauze pad. All caught together at back with a velvet bow.



In silk

FIX a pad of gauze to a short length of silk with adhesive tape, and tie at the back of the head with a large bow.



And the men?

TO please the boy-bandit in every man, a Poldy scarf tied over a gauze pad.

LONDON. WOULD you go out in a mask like one of these? I would—I've had it healthy Western envy of the deep-eyed mysterious East for years.

But if I wear a smog mask this winter I want none of these antiseptic surgical devices which are practical, utilitarian and ugly. I want a little glamour with my smog.

Not so, SIR ROBERT BOOTHBY, Tory MP for East Aberdeenshire. Sir Robert says: "I will certainly wear a mask. Any old mask will do. But nothing fancy."

Novelist ANGELA THIRKELL cares nothing for glamour.

Physician LORD HORDER objects to the whole idea. "No," says he, "we want smog prevention, not make-shift cures."

Industrial magnate LORD COURTAULD-THOMSON has a personal angle of his own. "I'll wear a mask if it will disguise my age. But as far as the smog is concerned—at my age I'll just take my chance."

He is 68.

—Mary Hewat

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When you wash mirrors and picture glass, hold a blotter just inside the frame to avoid water seeping under the glass.

A marble-top table may be cleaned by making a mixture of 100 parts of baking soda, one part trisulphate, and one part finely powdered chalk. Put through a sieve, mix with water and rub over the marble. Wash with salt and water after this treatment.

When you take furniture apart to repair it, avoid cracking and

damaging the joints. Many loose joints can be pulled apart with the hands. Separate other joints by striking them sharply with hammer against a piece of soft wood.

Use a non-flammable dry cleaning fluid to remove spots made by oily substances from a rug. To remove chewing gum, moisten the spot with a non-flammable cleaning fluid and let it soften. Then work the gum loose with a dull knife. Use more cleaner for any remaining traces.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Mr. Punch Is A Fine Juggler

—He Can Juggle Chairs, Tables, and Bubbles!

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were surprised when they entered the playroom to see their old friend Mr. Punch. He was standing in the middle of the room, and juggling three rubber balls. They stood and watched him.

He kept catching the balls in one hand and tossing them up in the air, with the other. While one ball was being tossed, the second was up in the air, and the third was being caught.

Finally, Mr. Punch noticed Knarf and Hanid standing in the doorway. He smiled, caught all three balls, tossed them one after another into the pocket of the coat which was hanging on the other side of the room, then he smiled and said: "Well, I'm still a pretty good juggler!"

"You certainly are," said Hanid truthfully.

Mr. Punch sat down in his chair by the window and lit his pipe.

"Is juggling hard?" Knarf asked.

Mr. Punch jiggles Easily

"It is for most folks," Mr. Punch answered. "But it's easy for me. I've been juggling things for years and years. Why," he said, contentedly puffing at his pipe, "I once learned juggling when I was a boy. The first thing I ever juggled were my shoes."

"Your shoes!" exclaimed Hanid in surprise.

"Yes, indeed," said Mr. Punch. "I learned how to toss one after the other into the air. It wasn't very hard at all. Later, as I got to be a better juggler, I juggled not only my shoes, but my father's and mother's as well, and also the lace. But that wasn't nearly as hard as some of the other things I juggled."

### Rupert's Coral Island—9

Rupert has remembered his instructions, and quickly—his old friend, "Hello, here," he calls cheerily. "May I join you? What a topping place you have here. It's just like Cap'n Binacle's. Why, it's Rupert!" So Rupert perches himself happily beside him and waits.

"Come along and sit by me! I'm just repairing a sail for the Girl Guides from your village. When that's done you shall hear more of my tales of the Coral Isles. I'm sure that's what you've come for."

So Rupert perches himself happily beside him and waits.

Three Bulls

"Three bulls," said Mr. Punch.

"Did you juggle them?" asked Hanid.

"In a way," said Mr. Punch, "but not exactly. In the way that I wanted to. In fact, not the way at all."

"What happened?" Knarf and Hanid wanted to know.

"Well," said Mr. Punch, "the three bulls didn't care to be juggled and all of a sudden, instead of my juggling them, they started juggling me. One bull tossed me up in the air. The second bull caught me on

"One day," he said, "I decided to juggle something really hard. I juggled soap bubbles."

"You did!" exclaimed Hanid.

Mr. Punch nodded. "Juggling soap bubbles wasn't really as hard as I thought. They went up easily enough and I had a little trouble getting them to float down again (and now and then, one of them would go sailing out of the window), but all in all, it was quite easy. So I looked around for something even harder."

"Finally I found what I wanted."

"What was it?" Knarf asked.

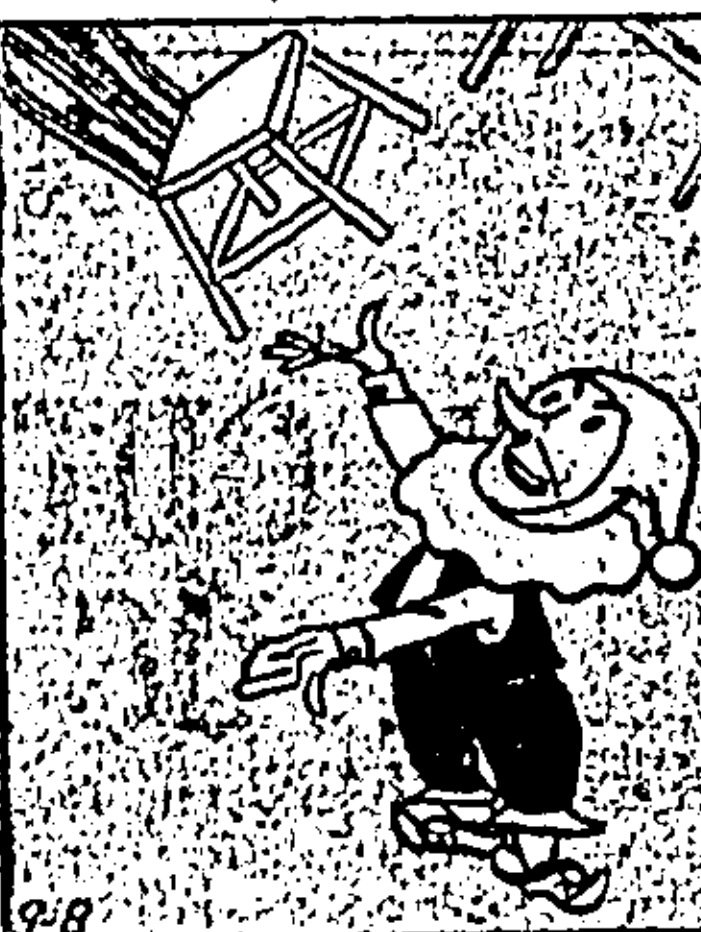
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Mr. Punch says: juggling chairs was easy!

his horns and tossed me to the third bull who tossed me up in the air again. After that, I decided to give up juggling—or rather, I decided to stick to juggling things like rubber balls."

Mr. Punch sat back in his chair and smiled.

"And is all this really true?" Hanid asked him. "I mean about all those things you told us you juggled?"

But Mr. Punch didn't answer. He just kept on smiling.

Just Arrived—

MORE ADVENTURES of RUPERT

\$5

Just Arrived—

MORE ADVENTURES of RUPERT

\$5



Revlon MOON-DROPS

MOISTURE BALM 'White Sable'

LIQUID CLEANSING—CREME (HORMONES)

are all you need for the newest REV'LON'S beauty treatment.

'WHITE SABLE' cleans your skin thoroughly, and MOON DROPS' precious moisture helps to make dry or aging skin younger-looking.

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Revlon

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart 1 Spade 2 Clubs Pass 7

You, South, hold: Spades 7-5, Hearts A-Q-7-3, Diamonds K-7-4, Clubs Q-5-3-2. What do you do?

A—Bid three clubs. This is the same as yesterday's hand, except that the minor suits are exchanged. You show your strength by raising the suit of your choice.

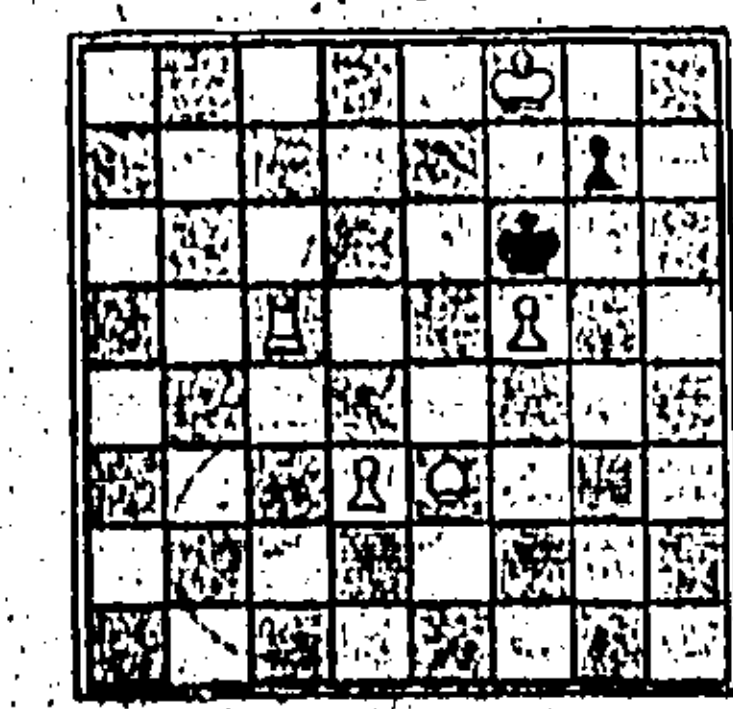
## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-5, Hearts K-Q-3-2, Diamonds 8-7-4, Clubs K-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## CHESS PROBLEM

By D. HUELLE  
Black, 2 pieces:



White 5 pieces.  
White to play; mate in three.  
Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Kt-Q7, any; 2. Q-R, or Kt-mate.

## DUMB-BELLS

"YOU HAVEN'T BEEN FEELING WELL? BUT YOU LOOK GLENDID!"

"I KNOW BUT IT TAKES ALL MY STRENGTH TO KEEP LOOKING GLENDID!"





# McCARTHY CAN BECOME A SECOND DRISCOLL

## Famechon Shows Him How

By DENNIS HART

Sammy McCarthy, hailed as Britain's greatest featherweight prospect since 'Pearless' Jim Driscoll, stands at the crossroads of his career. Defeats, first by Nigerian Hogan Bassey, and then by Frenchman Ray Famechon, have caused fans to ask "Will McCarthy continue to go forward or is he to become just another fighter?"

For the sake of British boxing, with world titles conspicuous by their absence, I hope McCarthy goes forward. But he must introduce some adjustments in his make-up.

So far he has placed nearly all his faith in one thing—the good old British straight left. So adept is he at delivering this blow that he has reached the top of the British featherweight tree without having to employ any other tactics.

This was all right so long as his opponents relied on the same punch, for Sammy's was better than theirs.

Overseas opponents have proved more difficult. Hogan Bassey, for instance, in his

fighting, showed him that a long left is not enough by itself to keep him out of trouble. Ray Famechon, surely one of the most complete boxers in the business, made it obvious that one punch will not beat a man who knows all the answers.

### LESSON ONE

Lesson number one then: Sammy must learn and use the other punches in the book. That long straight left must be followed up with some right hand dynamite.

Knowing Sammy to be one of the few who still regards boxing as the noble art, I am confident he will profit from his mistakes. And he couldn't have a better teacher than Ray Famechon who went to Sammy's dressing-room after their fight and offered to teach the British boy the moves that had just caused his downfall. Sammy accepted and is to spend a month at Famechon's Paris gymnasium.

He will not find it easy to change. By nature he is a quiet lad with a smile that could almost be described as cherubic. A son of whom any mother would be proud.

In any other profession his nature would take him far. For he just cannot help making friends.

### NOT THE PLACE

But the boxing ring is not the place to exercise charm, and unfortunately for himself, Sammy

is as pleasant inside as he is outside.

Compared to him, Gentleman Jim Corbett was a savage! In the Famechon fight for instance there were two or three occasions following clinches when a touch of the "killer instinct" on Sammy's part would have had the Frenchman in trouble.

But without exactly bowling, Sammy made a polite "after you" gesture and allowed his opponent to recover.

You can't do it Sammy; if you still have dreams of that world title, my advice is leave the manners in the drawing room. Impress your opponent with your fists, and not your smile.

(London Express Service)

## INTO THE ATTACK



McCarthy goes into the attack. His fists poised, his hair down, but still smiling.—Express Photo.

# Where Are England's Place Kickers?

By PETER DITTON

Glad I went to Hove to see the All Blacks play their opening match of the tour. Not because the game itself was a great one—incidentally it wasn't—but because for the first time in a long while I saw some real place kicking.

It's so long since I last saw a player making a regular practice of putting penalties and conversion attempts over the bar, that I had begun to wonder whether it was a lost art.

But wily full back Jack Kelly restored my conviction that successful kicking is by no means difficult—all you need is two feet, concentration, and effort. His technique would be worth copying by any other player in the world.

Kelly never takes his eye off the ball, from the second he makes his mark and sets it up until it's on its way between the posts.

### SIMPLE FACT

And that's the secret of success, whether the sport, be rugby, cricket, golf, snooker or any other ball game. Yet how many of us can remember this simple fact.

He pays great attention to the measurement of his run and the position of his feet. At the moment of impact his left foot is perfectly balanced and control. For too many players are inclined to ignore the standing

leg when kicking. Result is the body is either too far in front of the ball or too far behind. This means they either fail to lift it or "sk" it and lose distance.

Rugby is a handling game. But kicking is probably the most important aspect of today's playing style.

A good kicker can win matches for his side. A bad one can lose them.

As it happens, the All Blacks would have been in no danger if Kelly had failed with his kicking at Hove. But it's worth noting his best contribution was to lift half the 24 points.

The lesson must be fully absorbed by British players who will come up against the tourists later in the year.

In the half dozen club games I've seen this season, none of the place-kicking has been up to the standard of the rest of the play. In one match a side had four penalties awarded to them within 40 yards of their opponents' goal. None was taken successfully.

### BAD FOR THE SPIRIT

The low standard of kicking in England is bad for the spirit of rugby. It makes for contempt of the laws. This is particularly true as regards regulations governing off-side. Half a yard successfully stolen can mean a try. And unfortunately some players think it is worth risking an infringement when they can be reasonably sure that no-one on the opposite side is capable of taking advantage of the penalty award.

I am not suggesting there are no good place-kickers in the country; nor that hundreds of players are trying every Saturday to get away with unlawful tactics. But good kickers are

few and far between and the temptation to take chances is very great in the circumstances.

Bad habits are easily formed. And players who get away with them in club games don't easily forget them when they come to representative matches. But anyone who gives unnecessary penalties to the All Blacks is going to find himself mighty unpopular with teammates and supporters.

The Springboks two years ago left their visiting card in the shape of close passing movements among the forwards. The New Zealanders can make their impression—a foot print if you like—on the game. Or are they already too late to revive the dying art of kicking?

(London Express Service)

# ENGLAND ENSURE THEIR PLACE IN THE WORLD SOCCER CUP FINALS

Liverpool, Nov. 11. England ensured their place in the World Soccer Cup finals in Switzerland next June when they gained a deserved three to one victory over Ireland at Goodison Park here today. They led 1-0 at half-time, through a dramatic goal scored after only 30 seconds play by inside-left Harold Hassall.

The two countries who finish top in the four-nation British International Championship qualify for the world tournament. England have now beaten both Wales and Ireland.

Though England pierced the Ireland defence three times, they never displayed form to suggest they will go far in the World Cup finals. In fact, the England selectors must have been decidedly worried by the unconvincing form, especially in attack.

Ireland, far from dispirited by England's early goal, showed more purpose, spirit and skill in attack during the first half, particularly their inside forwards, McIlroy and McMorran. England, however, lasted the pace better in the second half.

### Did Not Infringe

Albert Quirk, England's youthful inside-right, did not infringe. He hardly gave one good pass to his partner, Stanley Matthews, who took over the role of a foraging forward in the second half, and the England attack benefited as a result.

McMorran headed a grand equaliser for Ireland seven minutes after the interval, but Hassall again put England ahead in the 80th minute.

Centre-forward Nat Lotthouse, in heading home England's third goal after 74 minutes, was injured in a collision of heads with centre-half Bill Dickson and had to leave the field. He had a deep cut over his right eye.

Almost immediately afterwards, Smyth, the Irish goalkeeper, was injured when he dived at the feet of winger Jimmy Mullin. He was taken off on a stretcher with a suspected broken nose. Dickson took over in goal, where he performed as creditably as he had done at centre-half.

With both sides reduced to ten men, England were the more dangerous. The quicker and surer play by their backs, particularly the inside forwards, gave the England forwards better opportunities to outwit the opposing defence.

### SWISS BEAT FRENCH

Paris, Nov. 11. Switzerland beat France by four goals to two in an international soccer match here today.

At half time the Swiss led 4-1. France, after scoring in the first minute, were played out of the game for the rest of the first half by the Swiss.

In the second half the home side had much more of the play and might have given the Swiss

a header but for wild shooting by their forwards.

After France's second score in the 62nd minute of the second half, the Swiss defence packed back goal and the French attackers were unable to break through again, though they attacked resolutely.

Vignal, the French goalkeeper, was injured and replaced by Franas Roncetti during the first half. As he left the field, Vignal was booed by spectators, who evidently held him responsible for

the three Swiss scores registered against him.

Ujkali, direct from a free kick, scored for France in the first minute, but in the next 20 minutes the Swiss scored three times, through Antenen (twice) and Faton.

Antenen, not Switzerland's fourth goal and completed his own hat-trick in the 35th minute.

The only score of the second half was by Ujkali for France in the 82nd minute. —Reuters.

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

# What Ian Craig Said To The Queen

What do sportsmen talk about when presented to Royalty? Australian Test cricketer Alan Davidson provided one answer when speaking at the Midland Bank Cricket Club Supper in London.

He related the conversation piece between the Queen and Ian Craig, when the Australians were presented at Lord's.

Reported Davidson: "The Queen said to Craig, 'I believe this is your first visit here. Craig who had a disappointing tour replied, 'Yes, and if I didn't watch out it will be my last.'"

### ICE HOCKEY

Russia is likely to make her first venture into international ice hockey at the World Championships to be held in Sweden from February 26 to March 1 next year.

Other competing countries include Sweden, Norway, Finland, Germany, Switzerland, Canada, and Italy. Britain will not be represented owing to the great expense.

### BY THE TON

Al Bernard, Oxford heavyweight boxer, by the Belgian Boxing Federation from meeting Johnny Williams at Leicester last month, has received permission to meet the former British Champion at Empress Hill tomorrow.

Bernard broke one of his country's rules by accepting the previous engagement while under a nominal suspension. Now all is forgiven.

Promoter Freddie Mills seems to be making up the whole bill by the ton. So far four bouts have been decided, all are heavyweight.

### WRITERS' CHOICE

Colin Cowdrey, the Oxford and Kent all-rounder, has been elected the "Young Cricketer of 1935" by the Cricketer Writers' Club.

Although he is an all-rounder Cowdrey is best known for his batting. He hit a brilliant century for Oxford University against Cambridge at Lord's last summer.

Not yet 21, he was awarded his County cap two years ago, and his cricket blue as a Freshman a year later.

### ITALIANS SIGN DUKE

Geoff Duke, British motor cycle ace, is to continue riding for Italy. Recently he renewed his contract with the Italian Glara firm. Last season, riding a Glara machine, Duke retained the 500 cc. world title which he originally won on a Norton.

### ALL-AMERICAN

Wembley's Empire Stadium goes all American on November 28. The occasion is the final of the U. S. Air Force Championship.

Last year it was staged here as an experiment to see if the size of the crowd warranted using the vast Olympic Stadium.

# Giants Leave Japan With Sour Feelings

Tokyo, Nov. 11. The New York Giants left Japan today with thin pockets and sour feelings.

Instead of the \$500,000 which they expected, the Giants netted only \$331,000 for their one-month goodwill tour of Japan, club officials told the Army's Stars and Stripes.

Manager Leo Durocher said later the players' cut was "not that low, but admitted some of them were disappointed."

"We did not get as much as some of us expected," the manager said, "and some disappointment."

Much to their dismay, the Giants learned too late that the number of people in the stands did not represent the paid admission.

### FREE SHOW

Literally thousands of Japanese baseball fans who turned out for the Giants games, entered the ball park on free admission.

Manager Leo Durocher and other Giant officials expected to negotiate with their newspaper sponsor the Yomiuri Shimbun in an effort to increase the players' share to "around \$1,000."

Some of the players gave up lucrative Stateside winter jobs to make the Far East trip but several laughed it off, saying "we got to see the world, anyway."

Infielder Monte Irvin said he makes \$7,000 each winter as a luncheon speaker. He said he would be doing well if he could pick up \$4,000 when he returns to the United States.

The players drew \$500 each (about \$13.85) a day from the Giants for pocket money but a shopping stroll along the Ginza makes \$5,000 a week look like \$150 a day.

Feeling short changed, the Giants left Tokyo tonight by air for Oldman to continue their hot stove Asian circuit. —United Press.

# Callover On The Manchester November Handicap

London, Nov. 11. Lord Milford's Summer Rain, last year's winner, was the best backed horse at tonight's Victoria Club callover here on Saturday's Manchester November Handicap.

Supported to win £15,000, Summer Rain, 100-7 at last Monday's callover, closed at 100-9 this evening. No horse has ever won the race twice.

Two others in demand were the five-year-old Calicum, backed to win £8,000, and the Yorkshire-trained Bondage, laid up to £7,000. Odds against both, however, were not reduced, Calicum remaining nine to one, second favourite, with Galen, and Bondage at ten to one.

Prince Aly Khan's Solar, who came to one on Monday, closed half a point shorter at 13 to two.

### PRICES OFFERED

Prices offered at the end of the racing were: 13-2 Solar, 9-1 Galen and Calicum, 10-1 Bondage, 100-9 Lepidopter and Summer Rain, 100-8 Impudent, 100-0 Solar and Dakhan.

# All Blacks Beat Oxford 14-5

London, Nov. 11. The New Zealand Rugby touring team today defeated Oxford University by 14 points to 5.

Specialist thought that the performance of the All Blacks was unimpressive though it was enhanced by some vigorous scrums by the New Zealand forwards.

The Oxford forwards bungled themselves into the game with a scrum that reminded the English backs supported staunchly.

The All Blacks were superior in their speed in turning defence into attack.

The All Blacks gained their scores from a goal, a penalty kick and two tries, with their penalty goal coming in the last minutes of the game.

Oxford scored one goal.—China Mail Special.

# Floodlit Soccer

London, Nov. 11. Results of friendly football matches played under floodlights tonight were: Southampton 0, South African 1; Watling team 3, Coventry City 2; East Fife 2, Dundee 1.

# CAAF VOTED OUT OF HKASF & OC

The Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation found itself out of the Amateur Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hongkong last night when an adjourned extraordinary general meeting of the ASF & OC again failed to adopt either of two alternate articles offered the CAAF membership under the ASF & OC's new Constitution.

After the two articles, and failed to get the required two-thirds majority of votes, the Chairman of the meeting, the Hon. Kwok Chan, ruled that the new Constitution be passed at the previous meeting held on November 2 contained no provision for CAAF membership, the CAAF would have to make the next proposal as to what form of membership it sought in the local sports governing body.

The Chinese federation had earlier sought to retain the reciprocal membership it enjoyed under the old Constitution, and refused to accept either (1) honorary membership without power to vote or (2) membership with power to vote, as offered by the ASF & OC in the two alternate articles in the new Constitution.

After the balloting but before Mr Kwok Chan's ruling Mr Skinner, the ASF & OC Chairman, asked leave of the meeting, tendered his resignation, and walked out. The meeting, in his absence, decided not to accept his resignation.

### STORMY SESSION

At a stormy session yesterday at the Victoria Recreation Club, marked by sharp exchanges between supporters of the two federations, the first adjournment followed a balloting and 11 members voted with

# BIG SWIMMING MEET AT RIO

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 11. Swimmers from the United States, Japan, France, Brazil and Argentina will compete in the international swimming competitions which start here on Saturday.

The French, American and Argentine teams arrived here today.—France-Press.

### HEATED DISCUSSION

In a heated discussion before the balloting, Mr Ma Man-fai, a Vice-Chairman of the ASF & OC, had challenged the legality of the meeting as being held on a defective motion. He said that the CAAF had consulted Messrs Lo & Lo (Solicitors) and asked that the representative for the CAAF be permitted to read out of the meeting the written advice of that law firm.

Springing to his feet, Mr A. de O. Salas proposed that the meeting get down immediately to the business of voting for which it had been convened. Recalling that the previous meeting had unanimously decided to hold another balloting, he said that the ASF & OC was a sports federation and should be run by its sportsmen.

# WORDEN II WINS \$50,000 INTERNATIONAL RACE AT LAUREL, MARYLAND

Laurel, Maryland, Nov. 11. Ralph B. Strassburger's Worden II, trained in France, won the \$50,000 Washington International over one mile four furlongs here today.

Second in the field of ten runners from seven nations was Iceberg II, bred in Chile and owned by W. A. Hanger of the United States. The Brookmeade Stables American challenger, Sunglow, was third.

English jockey Charlie Smythe brought Worden II home an easy winner by six lengths to gain the international prize for Mr Strassburger, an American who lives in Paris.

### WON WITH EASE

Worden II, after lying handy throughout the earlier stages of the race, went into the lead as the field turned into the short straight. He responded generously to Smythe's riding and drew away from his rivals to win with ease.

His victory gained \$50,000 for Mr Strassburger. Iceberg II, ridden by Jorge Contreras, beat the firing pace-maker, Sunglow, by three and a half lengths for second place.

Worden II started at totalisator odds of nearly 10-1 for a win. Totalisator odds for a \$2 stake were: Worden II, win \$33.00, second \$14.20, third \$9; Iceberg, second \$7.40, third \$5.30; Sunglow, third \$5.20.

Chamler, the Irish Derby winner, made a great finishing effort, but could not quite reach Sunglow, finishing in fourth place half a length behind the American horse.—Reuters.

## THE GAMBOLES









**BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE**  
CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

**SAILINGS TO**  
"HONGKONG" Keelung 5 p.m. 14th Nov.  
"YUNNAN" Suifu 10 a.m. 19th Nov.  
Sails from Canton Wharf

**ARRIVALS FROM**  
"TUNNAN" Shanghai 15th Nov.  
"YUNNAN" Tientsin 10th Nov.

**A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE**

**SAILINGS TO**  
"TAIPING" Sydney 21st Nov.  
"TAIPING" Kobe 19th Nov.

**BLUE FUNNEL LINE**  
Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

Ship	From	Arrives	Departs
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Nov.	14th Nov.
"HELLERPHON"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Nov.	24th Nov.
"MENTOR"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Antwerp & Hamburg	23rd Nov.	20th Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Dec.	6th Dec.
"ANTHOCHEUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Dec.	14th Dec.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Ship	From	Arrives	Departs
S. "MENTOR"	Liverpool	17th Nov.	17th Nov.
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	24th Nov.	24th Nov.
S. "ANTHOCHEUS"	do	30th Nov.	30th Nov.
G. "CYCLOPS"	do	8th Dec.	8th Dec.
S. "PATROCLUS"	do	14th Dec.	14th Dec.
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	23rd Dec.	23rd Dec.
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	20th Dec.	20th Dec.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool, & loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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Ship	From	Arrives	Departs
"BENARES"	Saila N.Y.	16th Nov.	16th Nov.
"AJAX"	do	4th Dec.	4th Dec.
"HAINAN"	do	15th Nov.	14th Dec.
"AGAMEMNON"	do	2nd Dec.	31st Dec.
"DONA AURORA"	25th Nov.	17th Dec.	5th Jan.

SAILING for NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

Ship	From	Arrives	Departs
"TELEMACHUS"	19th Nov.	20th Nov.	5th Dec.
"DONA NATI"	4th Dec.	5th Dec.	19th Dec.
"BENARES"	19th Dec.	20th Dec.	5th Jan.

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HK/Singapore (DC-4)	7:00 a.m. Tue. Fri.	7:30 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	6:30 a.m. Tue. Fri.	3:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	11:00 a.m. Wed.	5:00 p.m. Thu.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	10:00 a.m. Wed.	2:45 p.m. Thu.
HK/Hongkong/Rangoon/Calcutta (DC-4)	11:00 a.m. Sat.	4:30 p.m. Sun.

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**"REBEVERETT"**  
Arrives Dec. 2 from Manila.  
Sails Dec. 3 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

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Sails Nov. 17 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.

**"STAR ARCTURUS"**  
Arrives Nov. 19 from Singapore.  
Sails Nov. 20 for Fusan, Kobe & Yokohama.

**"THAI"**  
Arrives Nov. 26 from Sandakan.  
Sails Nov. 27 for Okinawa, Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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**NOTICE**  
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB  
THE NOVEMBER HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Thursday, 20th November, 1953, at 6.45 p.m.  
ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.  
By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.  
Hongkong, 12th Nov., 1953.

**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES**  
Consignees per NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA m.s. "AWATA MARU" and m.s. "ETOROFU MARU"  
are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Godown Co's godowns where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.  
Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 12th November, 1953.  
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, all claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 21st November, 1953, or they will not be recognized.  
No Fire Insurance will be effected.  
DODWELL & CO. LTD. Agents.  
Hongkong, 9th November, 1953.

**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES**  
m.s. "DONA NATI"  
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on November 16, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.  
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.  
Hongkong, November 12, 1953.

## Soviet Slams Door On Neutralists' Hopes In Europe

Washington, Nov. 11.  
The Soviet Union by its intransigence had made it easier for the West to go forward with the problem of cementing its alliance, the Washington Post said today.

Commenting on a leading article on the forthcoming Bermuda conference between President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Laniel, the Post said: "If the Bermuda meeting had been held in July as originally scheduled, when Europe was agog that Moscow really wanted to live and let live, there would not have been the necessary drive to reach hard decisions."  
The Post said that the Soviet response to the Western proposal for a meeting on German and Austrian questions "slams the door on the hope of European neutralists that the cold war is evaporating."

**SALIENT POINT**  
It added: "Now for the thousandth time, it is clear again that while Russia may not plan to march to the Channel, its policy is fixed against any programme that means the strengthening of Western Europe."  
The three leaders would be confronted at their conference with the need to push forward with greater vigour than ever for European unity, the Post said.

It noted that President Eisenhower would have a great opportunity at the meeting to keep attention focussed on the "salient point" that the speedy

## Red Officers Graduate

Moscow, Nov. 11.  
A new batch of generals, admirals and other high officers has graduated from the Voroshilov Higher Military Academy, it was announced today.  
Marshal V. D. Sokolovsky, Chief of the General Staff, delivered a speech at the graduation exercises yesterday.  
The Defence Minister, Marshal N. A. Bulganin, gave a reception in honour of the new graduates and members of the Academy faculty.—France-Press.

**Messageries Maritimes**  
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HELP—NO—UH—  
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN  
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BUTTER VOICE HAS REACHED THE "LIVING-DEAD" SERVANTS—  
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HEY—  
CONTINUED

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By Milk  
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Darn It!  
By Ernie Bushmiller  
AUNT FRITZI—WHY DID THE LIGHTS GO OUT?  
THERE'S BEEN A BREAK-DOWN AT THE POWER-HOUSE  
OH, BOY—NOW I DON'T HAVE TO TAKE A BATH  
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK  
YOU FORGOT ABOUT YOUR TOY LIGHTHOUSE WITH THE BATTERY

## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins  
JOHNNY RETURNING IN THE PLANE AND GETTING DOWN IN AN OPEN PASTURE?  
BE QUICK ABOUT IT! SOON IT WILL BE LIGHT—AND DARKNESS IS OUR ALLY RIGHT NOW!  
USUALLY I GET FAST ENJOYMENT FROM THE WIRELESS... BUT THIS TRIP SHALL BE MADE IN SILENCE!  
...this situation calls for a San Miguel

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Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
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"CARTHAGE"	12th November	15th December
"CORFU"	10th December	10th January
"CHUSAN"	18th December	10th January

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	10th November	20th December
"CARTHAGE"	10th December	10th January
"CORFU"	10th January	15th February
"CHUSAN"	31st January	1st March

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Tanks available for cargo of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

**BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.**

Ship	Due	From	To
"SANTHA"	due 15th Nov.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Singapore	for Japan
"ANKING"	sails 16th Nov.	from Japan	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
"WARLA"	due 27th Nov.	from Japan	for Singapore, Rangoon & Calcutta
"SANTHA"	due 7th Dec.	from Japan	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

**P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE**

Ship	Due	From	To
"OZARDA"	in Port	from P. Gulf, Karachi & Colombo	for Yokohama & Kobe
"ORDIA"	sails 12th Nov.	from Japan	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Bahrain, Kuwait, Khorramshahr, Basrah, direct
"ORNA"	due 20th Nov.	from P. Gulf Ports via Bombay	for P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay & Singapore

**EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.**  
"EASTERN" due 2nd Dec. from Japan.  
sails 6th Dec. for Brisbane, Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne.  
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For full particulars apply to:  
**MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.**  
OF HONG KONG LTD.  
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

## G.A.T.T. TREATMENT AGREEMENT

Tokyo, Nov. 11.  
Burma has agreed to extend the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade treatment to Japan.  
Foreign Office sources said that the Burmese agreement was made in exchange for promised Japanese concessions on long-term purchases of rice from Burma.  
These sources saw no appreciable change in tariff reduction for Japan following Burma's extension of GATT rates to Japan.  
However, they saw significance in the fact that the British Commonwealth of Nations abstained from voting on Japan's recent provisional admission into the GATT body.  
Burma early last month abolished special preference rates for Commonwealth nations and adopted a single tariff system.  
Foreign Office sources expected Burma would take the necessary steps in Geneva to formalise her agreement to extend GATT treatment to this country as soon as Japan signed a long-term rice contract with the Rangoon Government.—United Press.

## UNIQUE CONCERT

Vienna, Nov. 11.  
Blind musicians under a blind conductor, who beat time with his foot, and brought in the various sections of the orchestra by clapping in their direction, gave a concert in the Mozart Hall of the Vienna Concert House.  
The orchestra, making its first public appearance, played jazz, classical music and selections from Strauss and Tchaikovsky.—China Mail Special.



## Australian Search For Oil

Melbourne, Nov. 11. Latest announcements of progress in the Australian search for oil have brought new hope—and new defence worries.

Little oil has so far been found on the Australian continent and only three enterprises, one in Victoria, another in Queensland and a third in New South Wales, have operated commercially for any length of time.

The Victorian venture, into shale formations near Lake Entrance, a picturesque fishing village on the southern seaboard, has now ceased operations. Glen Davis in New South Wales was closed by the present Federal Government after an average loss of millions of Government money.

But a new company has been formed, the Australian Petroleum Search, and latest reports state that petroleum gas has been found. Drilling continues.

Now, after years of private and Government-backed investigation, drilling has started in the Gulf of Carpentaria, on the northern coast of Australia, only a few miles north of Onslow, the supply port for the British atomic explosion on Monte Bello Island last year.

Prospects, the experts say, are good.

An American petroleum geologist, Mr. Frank Morgan, has described the Gulf of Carpentaria as "one of the most attractive untested areas in the world."

### RICH PRIZE

Company officials are equally optimistic, although the first well may have to be sunk to a depth of 13,000 feet, the maximum with the plant now working, before it finds oil or is abandoned. Either way, it will probably cost £11,000,000.

The start of drilling in the northwest has given new impetus to criticism by Press and public alike of the lack of defence effort in the northwest.

A Queensland Labour member in the Federal House of Representatives and former Navy Minister, Mr. W. J. F. Ridd, said during the recent Budget debate that though any attack would come from the north, the north coast was the most vulnerable.

The uranium fields of the Northern Territory, he added, would be a rich prize for any would-be aggressor and if oil were found at Exmouth Gulf, the problem would be intensified. Owing to the lack of all-weather roads, an inch of rain, he declared, could separate the Darwin-Allice Springs-Mount Isa triangle from the rest of Australia. Defence would depend on aircraft based 1,000 miles away.

### NOT EXPENDABLE

On the other hand, according to the Sydney Sunday Herald, discovery of oil in the northwest would probably increase Australia's defences against attack.

"In a modern civilisation, which moves on oil, no oil-rich country is expendable," it wrote. "There would be no question of whether the British fleet came to defend Australia in time of war—unless the American fleet was here first and made that unnecessary, for America is vitally interested in oil sources."

Discovery of oil would bring a new prosperity to Australia, which now imports £470,000,000 worth of petroleum (including lubricating oil, paraffin and other products) a year.

Australian oil would mean more than saving just that amount, oil men say. They see no reason why Australia could not follow in Canada's footsteps, with oil wealth rippling down every avenue of commerce and industry.

Most important of all, it could ease the Commonwealth's present dependence on wool as the major source of overseas income—a dependence which economists have described as dangerous.—China Mail Special.

## BRONZE AGE RELICS

Mannheim, Nov. 11. United States Army engineers tidying up Bronze Age relics dating back 3,000 years while leveling off a new sports field near here, an official of the Mannheim prehistoric research office said the relics, containing pottery, bones, fireplaces and bronze knives, indicated the site of a small village of farmers. Further investigation revealed that there had also been a Frankish village about 1,400 years ago in the same area, the official added.—China Mail Special.

## Giant Eva Peron Statue



The statue of Eva Peron receives a final polish before being hoisted to the top of the "Eva Peron Social Aid Fund" building in Buenos Aires, where it will stand with the recently-placed statue of President Peron. The giant statues were executed by the Italian sculptor Tommasi in Italy from Italian marble.—Express Photo.

## Suez Agreement Could Bring Three Main Benefits

London, Nov. 11.

The situation in the Middle East which would result from agreement between Britain and Egypt on the future of the Suez Canal Zone base is now being weighed in diplomatic quarters.

The gaps between the British and Egyptian position concerning the evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone base by British troops have been narrowed in informal talks during the past five months to two main issues.

The first is the circumstances in which Allied troops will be able to return to the zone in any future "emergency." The other is the question of whether the several thousand technicians whom Britain would leave to maintain essential installations until Egyptians can be trained to do their work, shall or shall not wear uniforms.

Assuming that agreement is ultimately reached on these points, diplomatic quarters believe that three main benefits will result from the evacuation of some 80,000 British soldiers from this strategic area. These are:

A period of Anglo-Egyptian friendship; A firm Middle East base for the Western world; and Economic and military assistance from the West for General Mohammed Naguib's Government.

**CLEAR RESULT** Anglo-Egyptian differences over the 1936 Treaty, which gave Britain the right to occupy the Suez Zone until 1956, and build up the £500,000,000 sterling base, are long-standing. Trouble, which had been simmering for three years, came to a head two years ago after the Egyptian Government under the Wafdist leader, Nasser, tore up the 1936 Treaty and declared that the British would have to leave "to satisfy national sentiment."

Egyptian "patriots" attacked British troops in the Canal Zone and elsewhere only ended when Nasser's Government was swept out of power by the "Black Saturday" riots in Cairo in January last year. An Anglo-Egyptian agreement in the near future would clearly bring to the relations between the two countries a cordiality which has been absent for years.

Since the base would be maintained by British and later by Egyptian technicians, it would also ensure that the Western world has a quickly serviceable supply centre in the event of a third World War embroiling the Middle East.

**EMERGENCY** For Britain, it is insisted that her technicians remain to maintain the base efficiently in case the Western Powers need it in an "emergency."

Britain, with troops in neighbouring Libya, under a mutual defence treaty signed this summer, and in Cyprus, her Mediterranean island colony, would be able swiftly to re-occupy the zone if need arose.

For Egypt, an agreement with Britain on evacuation would satisfy the cry of the crowd which has grown since British

## Scientist's Mission

Aboard the Royal Research Ship, "John Biscoe", now on an annual 35,000 miles relief voyage to the bases of the Falkland Islands Dependencies survey at the Antarctic, is Robert Julian Taylor, 24, scientist just down from Cambridge, of Appleby, Westmorland, who is to spend two years in the frozen wastes studying the diet and pulling power of husky dogs and testing a new plastic on sled runners.

A research official stated: "At present we use dog harnesses, but we have reason to suppose we can improve on this and Mr. Taylor will study the influence of various vitamins and the balance of the diet on this dog."

Linked with this will be tests of the dog's pulling power. Mr. Taylor is taking with him specially-made electrical equipment for fixing to sledges to gauge the strain and pull of individual dogs and whole teams.

Finally, Mr. Taylor will study certain kinds of friction-resistant materials to use on sledges and motor vehicle runners on various kinds of snow surfaces.

## Tin & Rubber: Problems Facing Malaya

Singapore, Oct. 30.

The Malayan tin and rubber industries, together with the Federation Government, planters, miners and workers, are going through a period of anxiety as a result of the fall in tin and rubber prices below their immediate pre-Korean war levels.

The present rubber price of around 55 cents a pound (1s 4d), and that for tin of about £600 a ton, compare with average monthly prices in January this year, respectively, of 85 cents (2s) and £940 a ton.

Rubber companies are faced with the question of how long production can be continued without incurring losses, and whether the lack of financial resources dictates a revision, or more probably cessation, of replanting programmes.

In the tin-mining industry the current problem is whether to go on using up a wasting asset or to turn the tin ore in the ground into a working cost, and in some cases do not permit adequate charges for depreciation of the equipment and depletion reserves.

For the Government the problem is to find alternative sources of revenue to replace the heavy decline in the collections from export duties on rubber and tin and income tax and in addition to find schemes on which labour dismissed from the mines and rubber estates can usefully be employed.

Rubber producers are profiting by experience, and have now only the smallest faith in U.S. promises, such as that made earlier this year, to buy all the natural rubber available at prices competitive with synthetic.

### LITTLE HOPE

At present levels natural rubber is appreciably cheaper than synthetic, yet there has been no sign of any great U.S. buying in the Singapore market.

Little hope is placed on the outcome of the present international discussions of the Rubber Study Group in London. Even if the proposals there under review to ensure stability of price and supplies secured universal assent, they could not affect the position for at least nine months or a year.

Rubber planters and tin miners find their bonuses and commissions disappearing, and this raises the problem of making ends meet, providing education expenses for children overseas, and saving for retirement.

### COST OF LIVING

In addition, there is the question of the cost of living, which shows only the faintest signs of falling, while wages and salaries have already been cut. Overseas workers, too, are faced with the possibility of increased taxation, direct and indirect.

The overall picture, therefore, for the Government, the industries and for workers is one which is difficult to portend for those dependent for their livelihood on income from investments in Malayan companies: the picture is even blacker.

Meantime, the Government continues to spend money, mostly on works programmes which are difficult to postpone without considerable interference with the long-term development programmes, all designed to raise the standard of living as part of the anti-Communist war.

### NOT MARKED

The present position is due to the fact that the production of rubber and tin exceeds demand, and is likely to continue to do so for some time unless the low prices result in large-scale closing down of mines and rubber estates.

Although some 80 small gravel-pump mines have been closed down in the last three months, tin production shows no marked decline as output has been maintained by mines which have restarted, including three or four dredges which might operate economically at present prices if they were working high-grade ground.

Restarting these dredges is part of the long-term programme which dictated their closing down six to eight months ago for dismantling and removal to new sites.

The first indication of support by the tin smelters for an international tin regulation and buffer-stock scheme came today from Mr. D. A. Mackay, manager of the Eastern Smelting Company of Penang.

## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

### Credit Finance Scheme For British Exports

London, Nov. 11. British engineering firms and a merchant bank are now discussing proposals to set up a company to finance exports on credit terms.

The company would be called Manufacturers' Export Finance Company and would have a capital of £250,000.

According to the Financial Times one of the joint stock banks has already agreed to grant loan facilities up to an initial amount of £2,000,000. It is understood that the project is already supported by a number of important firms in the engineering industry.

Discussions on the proposal have taken place among members of the British Engineering Council and the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers Association. The move to form the company has been made because the credit a British manufacturer can grant at present is limited to the amount of finance which can be raised by borrowing or by increased capital. When the limit is reached the business is consequently lost.—Reuter.

## Weather Ships Proposal

A plan to provide complete weather coverage for trans-Atlantic commercial planes has been devised by the International Airlines Navigators Council to fill the gap to be left when the United States Coast Guard cutters now dispensing that information from mid-ocean.

The plan will be proposed by the Association of Airplane Navigators to the International Civil Aviation Organisation, in a special session to consider what should be done. The United States has informed the I.C.A.O. that the cost of operating ships in this service outweighed the benefits derived from the seven-year-old weather chain.

Mr. Henri C. Almin, chairman of the council, said that his group would try to have its project adopted whether the ships were withdrawn or not. The council's programme consists of having the navigators exchange weather information by radio among themselves and with meteorological officials stationed at airport terminals. Navigators on the trans-Atlantic route have been doing this on an informal basis for several years, Mr. Almin said, with the best results. Merchant ships, he added, can also be of value in the network with the weather reports they now send out daily to other vessels. A similar system had been in use successfully on other trans-ocean routes not covered by weather ships.

### SEVERAL FUNCTIONS

The ships, he commented, have several functions: They are an aid to navigation, which is useful but not necessary in route work. They give weather information, which has been extremely valuable but can in all but one respect be duplicated.

They can save human lives in the event that a plane has to "ditch" at sea, but this duty can also be taken over by giving planes the position of nearby merchant ships as done on other overseas routes.

The main information needed by the airlines consists of temperature, the height of weather levels, wind force, and the direction and the position of low-pressure centres, which indicate bad weather, Mr. Almin explained.

Although other nations have contributed ships to the weather patrol, the United States has supplied 14 of the 25 vessels needed to maintain the ten-position watch at all times of the year. It is considered probable that the entire programme will be abandoned as a result of the American withdrawal.

### London Metals

London, Nov. 11. The metals markets were all steady. Tin buyers were 150, 500 and 600 tons for lead, zinc and copper, respectively. Buyers, sellers, spot, 3-month, 6-month, 9-month, 12-month, 18-month, 24-month, 36-month, 48-month, 60-month, 72-month, 84-month, 96-month, 108-month, 120-month, 132-month, 144-month, 156-month, 168-month, 180-month, 192-month, 204-month, 216-month, 228-month, 240-month, 252-month, 264-month, 276-month, 288-month, 300-month, 312-month, 324-month, 336-month, 348-month, 360-month, 372-month, 384-month, 396-month, 408-month, 420-month, 432-month, 444-month, 456-month, 468-month, 480-month, 492-month, 504-month, 516-month, 528-month, 540-month, 552-month, 564-month, 576-month, 588-month, 600-month, 612-month, 624-month, 636-month, 648-month, 660-month, 672-month, 684-month, 696-month, 708-month, 720-month, 732-month, 744-month, 756-month, 768-month, 780-month, 792-month, 804-month, 816-month, 828-month, 840-month, 852-month, 864-month, 876-month, 888-month, 900-month, 912-month, 924-month, 936-month, 948-month, 960-month, 972-month, 984-month, 996-month, 1008-month, 1020-month, 1032-month, 1044-month, 1056-month, 1068-month, 1080-month, 1092-month, 1104-month, 1116-month, 1128-month, 1140-month, 1152-month, 1164-month, 1176-month, 1188-month, 1200-month, 1212-month, 1224-month, 1236-month, 1248-month, 1260-month, 1272-month, 1284-month, 1296-month, 1308-month, 1320-month, 1332-month, 1344-month, 1356-month, 1368-month, 1380-month, 1392-month, 1404-month, 1416-month, 1428-month, 1440-month, 1452-month, 1464-month, 1476-month, 1488-month, 1500-month, 1512-month, 1524-month, 1536-month, 1548-month, 1560-month, 1572-month, 1584-month, 1596-month, 1608-month, 1620-month, 1632-month, 1644-month, 1656-month, 1668-month, 1680-month, 1692-month, 1704-month, 1716-month, 1728-month, 1740-month, 1752-month, 1764-month, 1776-month, 1788-month, 1800-month, 1812-month, 1824-month, 1836-month, 1848-month, 1860-month, 1872-month, 1884-month, 1896-month, 1908-month, 1920-month, 1932-month, 1944-month, 1956-month, 1968-month, 1980-month, 1992-month, 2004-month, 2016-month, 2028-month, 2040-month, 2052-month, 2064-month, 2076-month, 2088-month, 2100-month, 2112-month, 2124-month, 2136-month, 2148-month, 2160-month, 2172-month, 2184-month, 2196-month, 2208-month, 2220-month, 2232-month, 2244-month, 2256-month, 2268-month, 2280-month, 2292-month, 2304-month, 2316-month, 2328-month, 2340-month, 2352-month, 2364-month, 2376-month, 2388-month, 2400-month, 2412-month, 2424-month, 2436-month, 2448-month, 2460-month, 2472-month, 2484-month, 2496-month, 2508-month, 2520-month, 2532-month, 2544-month, 2556-month, 2568-month, 2580-month, 2592-month, 2604-month, 2616-month, 2628-month, 2640-month, 2652-month, 2664-month, 2676-month, 2688-month, 2700-month, 2712-month, 2724-month, 2736-month, 2748-month, 2760-month, 2772-month, 2784-month, 2796-month, 2808-month, 2820-month, 2832-month, 2844-month, 2856-month, 2868-month, 2880-month, 2892-month, 2904-month, 2916-month, 2928-month, 2940-month, 2952-month, 2964-month, 2976-month, 2988-month, 3000-month, 3012-month, 3024-month, 3036-month, 3048-month, 3060-month, 3072-month, 3084-month, 3096-month, 3108-month, 3120-month, 3132-month, 3144-month, 3156-month, 3168-month, 3180-month, 3192-month, 3204-month, 3216-month, 3228-month, 3240-month, 3252-month, 3264-month, 3276-month, 3288-month, 3300-month, 3312-month, 3324-month, 3336-month, 3348-month, 3360-month, 3372-month, 3384-month, 3396-month, 3408-month, 3420-month, 3432-month, 3444-month, 3456-month, 3468-month, 3480-month, 3492-month, 3504-month, 3516-month, 3528-month, 3540-month, 3552-month, 3564-month, 3576-month, 3588-month, 3600-month, 3612-month, 3624-month, 3636-month, 3648-month, 3660-month, 3672-month, 3684-month, 3696-month, 3708-month, 3720-month, 3732-month, 3744-month, 3756-month, 3768-month, 3780-month, 3792-month, 3804-month, 3816-month, 3828-month, 3840-month, 3852-month, 3864-month, 3876-month, 3888-month, 3900-month, 3912-month, 3924-month, 3936-month, 3948-month, 3960-month, 3972-month, 3984-month, 3996-month, 4008-month, 4020-month, 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